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The Asquiths

TRAFFIC BLOCKADE IN THE RUHR IS

President Donahey Seeks To Oust Geo. T. Poor Guest Of American Neighbors

Associated Press) -- President (By Associated Press)—President and Mra. Harding disembarked from the U. S. naval transport Hender-son and stepped foot on Canadian soil here today at 11. o'clock.

ON BOARD U. S. S. HENDERSON WITH PRESIDENT HARDING, July 26—President Harding earlier than usual this morning looking forward to this epochal day in the Canadian city of Vancouver, B. C.

Not alone has the chief executive dreamed of a visit to Alaska, a dream now realized—but he has looked forward to the time when he would be able to stand on Canadian roll, something which has been done by no American president.

Mr. Harding has ever had a deep Minimization for the Canadian people and members of the party with which he toured Alaska and south on the navy transport Henderson soid that he was filled with pleasure today at being about to greet the Canadians in their country and further cement the friendship, more than a century, which has existed between the people of Canada and the people of the Uni-

The Henderson early today had mpleted her long voyage down the inside passage from Sitks, Alaska, and was proceeding into waters adjacent to Vancouver Harbor.
Although the president and Mrs.
Harding were not to step upon Canadian soil until eleven this morning several members of the party on the Henderson spent a few hours in the province of British Columbia yesterwhile the Henderson lay at anwho went ashore visited the little will, rather than public force is the recruit town of Campbell river. Directions were issued by the president resterday for participation by the lenderscon's company of marines and by the U. S. navy band in tolar's exercises at Vancouver by way y's exercises at Voncouver by way

No New Developments

lish light cruiser Curlew

rt in a parade.

COLUMBUS, O., July 26.—(By Astricted Press)—The conference beween Sheriff Rudy Laubach of But-

thic he was in Columbus on other and we helping you," he added. business, Mr. McDonald said, and ler did not discuss the Butler Counands withwhich to hire extra deputhen continued.

Hi Johnson Back for the Fray



Hiram Johnson, California senator, as he stepped ashore from the Leviathan in New York where a great demonstration was held for him as a possible candidate for the presidency. The police sergeant is just

today asked Attorney General Crabbe for an official ruling as to whether Utilities Commissioner Geo. T. Poor, of Cincinnati, may be removed from office on charges of inefficiency, neglect of duty or malfeasance in office as a result of Commissioner Poer's alleged ownership of stock in the Cities Service Company.

The action by the governor came as a result of Poor intervening in the bankruptcy proceedings of Beazell and Chatfield, Cincinnati brokers, in which Poor claimed ownership of 100 shares of City Service commonstock, in which shrdlu cmfw_pretaio stock and 1925 City Service stock scrip, held as collateral by the broker age concern on loans to Poor, but turned over by the bankrupts to a New York brokerage house to liqui-dote its own debts to the New York

Donahey has resumed his fight to oust from office Poor, Cincinnati Republican chairman of public utilities ghether with that of Frank Mauller, Chillicothe republican, also a member of the commission. Both refused to

Wives Held Responsible For Husbands Running Stills

MUSKEGON, Mich., July 26-If you live in Muskegon county and operate a still in the house, your wife is equally guilty with you in violating the liquor law Judge Vanderlip decided in circuit court yesterday. Judge Van-

derlip announced that in future wives must suffer the same penalties as their husbands.
"No married man can break the law in his own home unless his wife consents," he said.

Near Riot As Sleuths Arrest Guests

"Dry Raiders" Swoop commission. Donahey enry in the year asked for Poors resignation to-generated with that of Frank Mauller.

Commissioner Poor would not com- for violation for liquor laws were ex- ted at the dry officers. The officers ment on the governor's action other pected today following raids on two than to say that he did not consider Columbus hotels resterday, which his ownership of stock in the Cities last night resulted in what police Service Company a violation of the called as "hear riot" when two pro-Public Utility law masmuch as that hibition agents arrested W. A. Carry, officer's search of rooms in the Deshcompany is not under supervision of of Pittaburg at the Deshler Hotel, for illegal possesion...

As the officers were leaving the

Expel Him

NEW YORK, July 20 .- (By Associ-

COLUMBUS. O., July 26-(By As-thotel with Cary, a crowd gathered sociated Press)-Additional arrests and cries of "lynch them" were direc-

> ler. More than two cases of whickey and a case of gin were confiscated Warrants are held for a number of guests in whose room liquor

One arrest resulted from the findng of liquor in a room at the Chitten-

Officers, have been operating in downlown hotels here. Five State Pro-hibition Officers raided the two hotels—the Deshler and the Chittenden—went through every room in the Deshler and came away with a quantity of liquors. The con-

day announced the expulsion of Adum cording to officers, were not found. The raid; staged just at the time then the hotels were full of guests attending the Grand Circuit races here, attracted a great crowd of people who thronged the Deshler lobby and watched officers as they descended the elevator with the confiscated liquor.

The trio of alleged bootleggers, ac-

It was understood that a quantity of liquor was found in the check room of the Deshler, but officers refused to confirm it as they pointed number of visitors from Germany.

The authorities here are at a loss out that any ownership of such liquor

These strange activities around the to explain the significance of the

Above is Margot Asquilh as she

The raids were in an effort appeared at a very recent pageant at a capture a trio of bootleggers of Oxford in which she played Queen cho, according to State Prohibition

Bess. Below is her daughter, Principles, Antoine Bibesco, wife of the Rumanian minister, as she sailed the the land.

May Relieve Shortage

PARIS. July 26.--(By Press)-The traffic blocked imposed on the Ruhr by the French and Belgian tropps was lifted at midnight allied authorities announced here today. A serious food shortage in the occupied areas resulted from imposition of the blockade and hordes of food stuff were piled high at the limitations of the forbidden These could not enter unless the occupiers tax was paid and this the Germans had refused to.

DUESSELDORF, July 26.—(By Associated Press)—The frontier sepacating the Ruhr Valley from the rest of Germany was opened at midnight. Thousands of Germans, were passing in and out of the occupied region today, making haste to transact irgent business. They were anxious to accomplish all possible during the present opportunity because of re-

Postpone Effective Date Of Ruling

ports that the frontier would be

closed again in a few days.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26.— (By Associated Press)—The effective date of the Interstate Commerce Commission requiring railroads to cease giving special car service to coal mines furnishing railroad fuel postponed today from September 1 to October 1.

cess Antoine Bibesco, wife of the EX-PREMIER SCORES POINCARE LONDON -Lloyd George accuses other day to visit her mother in Eng- Polneare of Inciting hated and suspicton among nations of the world.

fiscated "wet" goods were found in German Crown Prince's Visits Cause Alarm

AMSTERDAM, July 26 .- (By The | quentiy. United Press)—The German crown prince has made frequent mysterious terious visit of the yacht Hohenvisits to the former kaiser at Dorn, it zoilern at Wieringen.

was revealed today.

After the call was

The haiser likewise recently has yacht hotsted the imperial flag and been receiving more than his usual sailed for Germany.

home of the exiled German ruler have occurences One man, who gave the name of caused a feeling of alarm here where Frank Smith, address unknown, was it is feared they may be in some have been numerous monarchist out-

CRABBE ORDERS PROSECUTIONS

His latest call followed the mys-After the call was concluded the

In Bayaria the last few weeks there

ST. PAUL, July 26—(By the A. P.) said 65 percent of the wealth of the Revolution — political industrial, country is in the hands of 2 percent son, address unknown, entered a plea son, address unknown, entered a plea of the population and "unless there of not guilty, as a result of the raid coming and going from the castle freof not guilty, as a result of the raid, coming and going from the castle fre- are flooded with comment

"Century Old Friendship Between U.S. And Canada Proof To Europe That Public Will Rather Than Force Is Key To Peace"--Harding

American President to Canada-pointed to the century old friendship chor in Duncan Buy for nearly between the people of Casacca and the twelve hours on account of having gotten shead of her schedule. Those to the nations of Europe that public

"And is it not a gratitying circum

returning a compliment paid him stance that it has fallen to the lot Portland. Oregon, Independence of us North Americans llying audicibr, when the officers and men of the ly for more than a century under difand in their own prosperity, forget cratic mayor of Akron and

friendship between Canada and the r County and state prohibition Di United States, Mr. Harding coupled the League of Ohio sportsmen. velop anything new in the probl- to guard against giving encourage don enforcement situation at ment "to any enterprise looking to militon, Mr. McDonald announced Canada's annexation of the United States." "Let us go our own gaits The sheriff merely paid him a call nlong parallel roads, you helping us

Mr. Harding at the outset alluded situation in great detail. Mr. Mc- to his visit being the first ever made onald said that he had no criticism by a president to the United States offer on the sheriff and belied that to Canada during a term of office and was hampered in enforcing the with the exception of the visits of aws by the refusal of the county President Wilson to Europe, the first mulssioners to grant him additional on any politically foreign soil, and

(Continued On Page Thirteen)

(By Associated Press)—President Harding in an address during his visit Sharpen Knife For Donahey's Political Scalp At Pow Wow NEW YORK, July 20.—(By Associated Press)—The board of governors of the New York Curb Exchange to-

GOLUMBUS, O., July 26—(By the until fail or winter but discussion of L. Schnelder, of the firm of A. L. A. P.)—Reports received at the state their names is giving state capital bouse that interests antagonistic to politicians material for "talk.". ination for governor today revived interest in possible candidates for governor next year. Although no formal announcements have been made of ferent flags to present the most strik, any candidacies to date, his friends ing example yet produced of that say that Governor Donahey is sure to basic fact. European countries would be a candidate for re-election, despite heed the lessons conveyed by Canada the fact that he may have opposition and the United States they would within his own party for the noni-strike at the root of disagreements, nation. 1. S. Meyers, former Demomember of the state board of agricul-ture, was indorsed for the Democratic nomination at Akron last week by

Begg of Sandusky. pected to make formal announcement

"Revolution Faces U. S."--M. Johnson

United States "If conditions con- is a better distribution of this fronting to laboring man and the wealth the common people are going An even longer list of possible can-didates for the Republican nomina-ion of Magous Johnson, recently This "better of An even longer list of possible can didates for the Republican nomination is being discussed by politicians. This is tincludes former Gov. Harry L. Davis, of Cleveland, Carmi A. Thompson of Cleveland, who was determined the same thing that happen in the cannot happen in taxing of non-productive incomes, the cannot happen in the opan i feated by Donahey last year; former this country," the senator-elect said congressman Roscoe C. McCullough, today in a statuent to the Association of their activities so the of Canton, now with the Department today in a statement to the Association added tax burden could not be shifted of Justice at Washington; Congress- ted Press, but don't fool yourself. man Theodore E. Burton, of Cleve- It could happen before you know land, former U. S. Senator from what was going ou." The Czar had former soldiers," payable out of taxa-Ohio, and Congressman James C. a big army but he couldn't stop a tion of excess profits; he wishes to

revolution. We haven't hardly any Most of those having gubernatorial army at all so what could our govern and curb the power of the United bees buzzing about them are not experienced by the court of the court wide revolution? It couldn't do a with five to four decisions and perthing. Many things need changing, the senator said, when asked if he had a definite plan for altering conditions,

tinued and "emergency legislation" is needed to remedy the situation. But clamor for a special session of and be run on the square."

Congress "that isn't use," he said. Mr. Johnson will have se "for President Harding in a letter recently said he would not call a will affiliate with in congress-comspecial session of congress under any circumstances.

ment," Mr. Johnson said, "because

"To accomplish the desired result from its eastern terminus at McRob- it will be necessary for congress to erts, Kentucky, to Elkhorn City, 35 proceed carefully, but right now form of gambling and that operators miles away. This would connect with temporary or emergency legislation of the machines have depended on the northern terminus of the Carobic Courts to rule in their favor. Ilina, Clinchfield and Ohio railroad tion for this rear. Cleveland, have ruled they are not Atlantic Coast Line, controlling the lead to revolution," the senator-elect

haps call for unanimous decisions. There is another thing Mr. Johnworked out. "It will all have to be worked out by congress," he said. "The farmer is in dire need," he continued and to be run for Gerke, trustee of Union Distilling Islate."

Livet above responsible for "the gigan-trade and the responsible for "the gigan-trade and the majority of the stockholders will receive little or nothing from these defunct concerns."

Riemas "Disservations of the perfect on so many people of this more than I want it to be run for Gerke, trustee of Union Distilling Islate."

Mr. Johnson will have several conferences with leaders of the group he monly termed the "LaFollette blocbefore he goes to the senate in De in 13 Ohio counties to raise \$3.000,000 "The farmer should have cost of production, plus a reasonable profit. Minnesota senator, also a Farmer- to be conducted from September 30 to definitely guaranteed by the govern-Laborite, who was elected last fall. October 6.

"excess profits and profiteers" with

Mr. Johnson is "for the honus for

"change the federal reserve system"

again to the people.

Conditions In Britain Alarming ONDON--Alarming conditions of indatrial unrest existing in Great Great Britain with a million and half ersons out of work and drastic mea-

the sole benefit of the capitalists. Company who died several days ago Congress should be run for everybody will receive more than \$100,000 each under terms of his will.

> To Raise Fund CLEVELAND-Intensive campaign

IN DOLLINGS FAILURE COLUMBUS, O., Puly 26.—(By Associated Press)—Prosecuting Attorneys of all Ohio counties will be attorney of Franklin County, urging requested to investigate activities of that he conduct an investigation was the R. L. Dollings Company, an investment brokerage concern recently placed in the hands of receivers, in "I shall insist that those responsible sures are needed to avert calamity, their respective communities by At- for robbing the people of Ohio out torney General C. C. Crabbe, with a of nearly \$30,000,000 be prosecuted torney General C. C. Crabbe, with a finearly \$30,000,000 be prosecuted to the full statement of the law." Me

Agree On **Note Reply**

PARIS, July 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—The French and Belgian governments have reached an entire agreement on all the essential it was announced today. It was made known whether there will be a joint or separate reply.

The French reply will not be ready

until the beginning of next week but Premier Poincare is understood to have in mind the fact that the British parliament is to adjourn August ple might as well ask what they have 3 and he is expected to submit his by DAVID LAWRENCE pie might as well ask what they have call the partial pie might as well ask what they have government's answer before that gained by Poincare's stubborness.

The new general election will be held in France next April. It is of the utmost importance to the whole world because in the months immediate.

The new general election will be held in France next April. It is of the utmost importance to the whole world because in the months immediately and the proposition of the negotiations, yet it is thought here that Prime Minister Baldwin might like to say constitutes. "strong man of France," but lately ahead, the present administra- might like to say something to the

The negotiations prior to the sub than before the French seized it, randum, will hardly be completed proposal, according to the view taker

view to possible criminal prosecution to the fullest extent of the law." Mr. Crabbe responsible for "the gigan-

would seek to prosecute officials or ties Department is blameless in this

great wrong," the letter continued. in view of the professed vigilance of the Securities Department we may well ask why did not this department revoke the license of the Dollings (Continued On Page Four)

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



ublic wonder why they don't get the same brand all the time instead o' hoppin' about from bad to worse. Here's for tomorrow

creased cloudiness; probably becom-ing unsettled. Rising temperature, KENTUCKY-Fair tonight, Friday partly cloudy, probaby local thunder showers in west portion; somewhat

The exertmes in the local temperature today were high 83; lew 47.

Donahey May Summon Legislature To Aid War On Slot Machines

COLUMBUS, O., July 26—(By Ascription of the Court of Appendix of the Co

eration of slot machines paying a stop this form of gambling," the Govchage of mints does not satisfy ernor continued.

AMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

EF FOLKS DON' LAK ME H MAH OVER-ALLS, DEN DEY NEEN MIN' BOUT SHININ' UP TO ME IN MAH DRESS SUIT!



evernor Donaley proposes to call sary, to obtain a decision against session of the legislature these machines," the Governor said. ask that laws be cancied to "stop "If the Courts hold the present laws form of gambling." of the state, I propose to call a spehe decision of the Cleveland Muni- cial session of the Legislature and No Rulings in Point

He said there is not even a Com-Springfield, Zanesville and New illegal, while Akron has held the operation of machines to be a misdemeanor, he said.

land dismissed two noolroom pro-Governor May Act

cality where prosecuting officials are interested in stamping out this form in order to establish a precedent,

Endorse Wage, Raise members of Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmuen and Order of Railroad Railway Firemen endorsed by negionel officers of Southern Districtions

ause arrests to be made in some lo- alinchfield and Ohio was secured,

Hazard Fields

railroad is to build a connecting link llna, Clinchfield and Ohio railroad, tion for this year," he added. Ex-recently acquired under lease by the plaining "some of the things that can L. and N. road.

According to Brent Arnold, super intendent and L. F. Bush, division Judge Thomas E. Greene, Cleve passenger agent of the road, it is the intention of the railroad to construct prietors, charged with permitting the track necessary to connect the gambling. The Court held "there is two lines. While neither of the ofgambing. The countries of chance in playing these ficials would state that the connection was to be made at once, both said that reports from beadquarters Should Director Lamb refused to of the road at Louisville were to the earry the cases to the higher Courts, effect that such was the intention it was intimated the Governor would when the lease on the Carolina, Opening of the new line would furnish another direct route from Cinof gambling, and carry the cases to cinnati and Louisville to the Atlantic the Common Pleas Court, or higher, coast, in addition to establishing concoast, in addition to establishing connection between the Hazard coal field and the south and east.

the organizations in conference in in resolutions of afth division of rail-Washington according to returned de- way mail clerks association in con-

CINCINNATI, July 26-An eastern Court today holding legal the ask that laws be enacted that will trict of Kenincky was predicted when reports became current here yester-day that the Louisville and Nashville feel it.

"Baby Mine"

MAYY SAYS SHE CAM'T DO ATHING WITH HER HAIR HUH! I WONDER WHAT SHE WOULD DO TI TUOHTIW



French Realize Ruhr Invasion A Failure By DAVID LAWRENCE

His inflexibility with reference to the reparations question during the last several months has been the result of intimidations, not determination. And his downfail will come in a few months when the people of France realize their national intereste might have been just as well preserved and more might have been gained at the same time by a proper understanding with other allied pow-

It is true that the British, American and Italian viewpoints on what ought to be done about reparations have not coincided with what the man in the street in France wants to see done, but nevertheless there has been and will be room for co-operation such as former Premier Briand and finally foincare will be driven to the same thing, so the peo-

(Special Cable To Times, Copyright
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ARIS, JULY 25.—Outwardly
held in France next April. It is
the utmost importance to the who actually he lives in constant fear of the must strive to show that some house of commons on the esubject hether various groups that support him thing has been achieved.

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No possible manipulation of statistics can make the occupation of mission of the propsed collective at the Ruhr look successful. Less coal lied note to the German government is being obtained from the Ruhr now in response to its reparation memosame time has not crippled Germany for the latter has been importing

coal from Great Britain. The French some points will require further disdislike to admit failure, but they can not crase the facts. And almost all fice. Therefore there is a strong dean outsider needs to know to be con- sire that every detail of the negotiavinced of the utter futility of the tions remain secret so that the Ger-Ruhr enterprise is that while the man government may have no opporaverage monthly imports of coal to junity to embarrass the France-Rei-France from Great Britain used to gian-British discussion. Much of the he 1990/900 tons it now has reached negotiations; between Brussells and 1,800,000 tons. Not only has the Paris have been conducted by tele-Ruhr falled to pay France reparations in kind, but had diminished the proved to be the time when most of

Athe talking had to be done.

Passive resistance has deprived with the submission of the French France of her reparations and at the land Belgian replies to the British phone and the diuner hour has so far

This weather sort o' makes the

OHIO-Fair tonight Friday in-

warmer tonight in east portion.

Court House

of \$10 and costs on man after the evidence showed that the defendant had allowed the boy to visit his es-

Failed To Pay: Jailed J. W. Mitchell, a preacher of the New Boston neighborhood, who was

arrested and convicted several months ago, and later released on

parole on his promise to pay the \$500 fine assessed against him for

violation of the dry laws, was rear-rested by county officers and locked

up at the jail yesterday afternoon on

an execution issued from the court of Squire J. L. Rickey. The parson will be detained until he pays up.

William L. Jones charges neglect and infidelity in his suit for divorce

from Oneida Jones in an action fo-

stituted Thursday in Common Pleas

He avers they were married in

August, 1922, and through Attorners

Miller and Searl accuses the defend-

ant of neglecting him for the association of one Roy Malone, declaring that she has constantly been keep-

ing company with Malone and asserts

Vsiting Old Home Deputy Sheriff Robert Rene and wife motored to Hillsboro Thursday

for a short visit with his parents He was accompanied by Mrs. Reno.

Rarden Visitor Sees Old Friend

business man, was in the city Thursday and during the day was about

the Court House greeting old friends

Administrator Appointed

Daniel A. Berndt has been appointed by the Probate court to ad-

minister the estate of the late Mary

A. Blomeyer, who died June 27 last,

Officials On Inspection Trip

County Commissioners J. H. Appel, W. O. Shively and John Bennett and Engineer A. B. Harwood visited the

eastern part of the county Thursday to inspect bridge and road improvements now in progress in that

district. The officials will make a

swing through the western part of the county Friday to view the scene

of proposed road and bridge improve-ments in the vicinity of Otwar and

Marriage Licenses

Byron P. Applegate, 26, farmer,
Buena Vista, and Mabel L. Davis, I,
city. Rev. C. E. Chandler.

Edward Yelley, 19, wire drawer Scloto Furnace, and Lucy Webb, 22

clerk, Scioto Furnace. Squire J. l.

Stearling LeMaster, 26, clerk, clir, and Helen Shultz, 21, city. Rev. 6.

Charles Herms, sales and advertising manager for Reins and Meis,

dent, is visiting relatives here.

Jury Unable

M. Howerton.

Visiting Home Folks

A. C. Christian, prominent Rarden

that their conduct has become a sub

ject of neighborhood gossip.

tabilshment and play pool there,

LYRIC TONIGHT 15 AND 30c A Crashing Western Melodrama EXTRA ATTRACTIONS ROLIN_COMEDY AESOP'S FABLE

Wolfe Shows Drawing Big Crowds

The greatest problem that confronts the spectator at the Wolfe Greater Shows is which show to take in first. Once the break is made, the rest is easy.

But the various novelties and side shows, each recommended to the visiting public as an act of especial merit and of genuine pleasure, each lighted and hilled attractively, crowd into the mind of the guest with such a diversity of appeals that one can scarcely decide what to do first.

All of Millbrook park is one mass of treaks, dancers, singers, Hawa-dian musicians, minstrel shows, mind freachers, sleight-of-hand performers fortune-tellers, trained animals. There are the merry-go-round, the ferris wheel, the caterpillar, the seat able crowding. There is no space planes, the whip and other rides. The candy stands and hot dog and lemonade counters provide for the "inner man."

Everywhere on the grounds there is some form of amusement that is amusement for every kind of person to suit the individual tastes. There

Thankful To All Who Have Helped Baby

Editor Times and Sun:
Schirrman Hospital wishes to express very sincere thanks to you for the publicity given to the need of julso want to thank the many women [terested in the baby will never for-

the little baby at our hospital. We baby. The hospital force and all in- Superintendent Schirrman Hospital Local Firm Gets Patent On New Last

(Special From Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26— Patent rights on a shoc hist which is claimed to be a considerable improvement over those now in use, were granted to the Vulcan Last company of Portsmouth by the United States Patent Office.

It was recorded on the announce-

ment of the patent issue that manufacturing rights on the device have already been assigned to the Vulcan Last company of Portsmouth. Application for the patent was

proval was delayed by congestion at has resilient features that makes it

W. L. Questel of the Vulcan Last company stated Thursday that the last had been in use for some time and it giving splendid satisfaction. "It is a mechanical last, which when made more than a year ago, but ap- in a shoc retains its rigidness, yet the ideal last for our business."

found guilty and fined \$100 and costs.

To See Reds Play

Henry Goodrich, fermer ball player

enjoying a 15 days' vacation and expects to go to Cincinnati, Friday to

Ruth Swings So Hard Neck Is Sprained; Leaves Game

PHILADELPHIO, PA., July 26.—
Babe Ruth swung so hard at the first
bell pitched him by Harris, in the leave the game.

WANTED ON ONE CHARGE, PICKED UP ON ANOTHER; SCHMIDT FINED

Frank Schmidt, a young man lage yesterday by a deputy marshal wanted by the New Bosten officials When he was searched a bottle of see the Reds and Rebins in action. "Hank" also plans to stay over for on a charge of jumping a board bill, moonshine was found in his hip pice the Sunday condict at Redland field was found on the streets of the villect and instead of being booked on when he will be the guest of his old side-kick. Oulfielder Powell of the

What Do You Want?

Probably everyone who reads this advertisement needs, or wants, something for which the money is lacking. It's a very familiar experience with most of us.

Whatever it is, you can buy it here-and you can buy it on

Just open a savings account with us and add to it regularly. Once started, you'll never give it up.

Per Cent Per The Royal Savings And Loan Co.

Gallia Street On The Square

AMADIANSADAH MADAMANAN DAN MADAMAN MADAMAN

Wanzer Rickey Visits'Mt. Clemens Cafes Visits Mt. Clemens Cares As "Colonel"; Spectacular Raids Follow Spectacular Raids Follow Itz Convicted; Fined Tom Litz, proprietor of a pool room at Nauvoo, was found to be guilty of contributing to the delin-quency of Raigh Goodman, 15, at a hearing in Probate court Thursday and Judge Gillitand imposed a fine of \$10 and costs on him after the defendance showed that the defendance

That Frank W. Rickey, Federal Prohibition Agent, has not let down in his work of nabbing violators Volstead act is evidenced in story today sent out from Detroit. concerning his activities at Mt. Clemnes, Mich., where raids directed by him resulted in the exrests of no less than 14 cafe proprietors. The follow-ing concerning the work of officer Rickey is from the Cincinnati En-

uirer. DETROIT, Mich., July 26.—"Best oom and bath attendant you have,

Thus, 10 days ago, a "Southern gentleman," registering as "Colonel Russell, of Louisville, Ky.," and ostensibly suffering great agony from he sharp twinges and aches of theumatism, addressed himself to the lerk at one of Mount Clemens's leading hotels. As he limped about town, came a popular figure in the night life of Mount Clemens.

Cafe owners came to regard the drawling gentleman as a good fellow. Anything he wanted was his-and isually nothing less than a quart of whisky would allay his "rheumatics." Tuesday night and early today these same cafe proprietors, of whom 14 were locked up in the Wayne County Jail after a spectacular series of raids on their places, were obviously shocked to learn that "Colonel Russell" was none other than Frank W. Rickey, teammate of the famous Izzy Einstein, New York's champion rum sleuth.

ing and drinking freely in the cafes. affair was planned in honor several raiding squads of general Birk's birthday anniversary. agents from Ohio and Illinois, and Deputy Marshals from the Detroit office walked in unannounced by outposts and made the arrests.

Rickey, in Detroit, today told how

of his assistants, who had attracted suspicious glances from cafe succeeded in being satisfactory identified by a Mount Clemens policeman, who vouched for him to a cafe owner as "all right."

SOCIETY

1210 Fourth street, entertained with a delightful birthday party Wednes day afternoon in honor of her tenth borthday anniversary. The little

Betty Lon Lynd, June McMahon, ment course was served to the Misses Dickey Wileman, Mrs. Nick Mc-Mahon, Mrs. Albert Wells and Mrs. Effle Cranston, Seima Undermeyer and sons, Bobbie, J. B. and Eugene, of Huntington, W. Va.; Mrs. Chas. A: Beers and daughter, Martha, of Charleston, W. Va., and Mrs. Charles On Martha, of Charleston, W. Va., and Mrs. Charles On Martha, of Charleston, W. Va., and Mrs. Charles On Martha, and Mrs. Charles On Martha M Norris and daughter, Ann, of Clother, W. Va.

Mrs. W. A. Lewis and son Stanley of 719 Tenth street have returned from a month's visit with her mother, Mrs. Emma Vernier, of the West Side. Little Stanley, who has been ill, is improving. A daughter, Har-

The little lad has been named Robert

Joseph Moscavage.

The Misses Nannie McKeever and

Aloysius Sommer, of the Sommer Bros. Hardware Store on Market street, is enjoying his vacation. He and his wife and two daughters, Morothy and Magdelene, and Miss. Mary Sommer, of Fifth street, have started on a motor trip to Detroit. e charge of defrauding a boarding where the will visit friends and relhouse keeper he was held for poses-sion of moonshine. In Mayor W. E. atives for about two weeks. Sewberry's court this morning he was

Miss Dorothy Cozad of Ann Arbor. Thable to pay he was sent to the county jail. lichigan, who has been spending the past few days at the home of her uncle and cousin, Mr. Vaughn Shires, and son, Lamar Shiers, of Lincoln street left this afternoon for Wellston to visit her uncle and aunt and grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. George R. Davis and mother, Mrs. Mary who is learning the machinists' trade Jane Davis, before going on to her at the Heer Engine plant through home in Ann Arbor. Miss Cozad is a the soldiers' vocational training, is very talented musician and will be very talented musician and will be remembered as having sang for the radio from a broadcasting station in Detroit, Mich., on several occasious,

919 Eleventh street had as guests over the week-end Mrs. Bowling's over the week-end Mrs. brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Covert and son, Vernon, and daughter Forest of Nelsonville, Ohio. They were accompanied home by their nlece, Mrs. Julia Rowe, of this city, wher she will enjoy a brief visit with friends and relatives of Reisonville, Ohio.

Paul and Elizabeth Weaver, children of Rev. and Mrs. George W. Weaver of Lucasville, who under-went operations at the Mercy clinic on Gallia street for the removal of their tonsils and adenoids, are getting along nicely.

Mrs. J. W. Flinders of Greenup, Ky., is planning to leave soon for a ten days' sojourn at French Lick Springs, Indiana, where she will undergo a course of treatment. Mrs. Flinders has been very ill for the past five days, but is now able to be

Mr. and Mrs. William Journey and two sons, Howard and William, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Violet of South Lucasville.

Prof. and Mrs. O. W. Birk and children, Margaret Louise and Mary Frances, of Boulder, Colorado, and Mrs. Emma Graf and Miss Mary Graf and Walter Molinder were dinner guests on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graf, 1544 Eleventh street. affair was planned in honor of Prof.

Miss Ruth Lucile Hollingshead of Mt. Sterling is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hollingshead of 1666 Gallia

Miss Nellie Dysard of Atlanta, Georgia, is the guest of her sister. Miss Florence Dysard of 415 Court

Mrs. James McKean and two children, Eileen and Jimmle, who have been visiting relatives here, left today for Zanescille, where she will visit for several days before return Little Miss Virginia Katherine ing to her home in Bellaire, Ohio Keiser, attractive young daughter of She was accompanied by her sister Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Keiser of Miss Marjoric Leach.

Mrs. Harold L. Hayes entertained with an attractive morning bridge party Wednesday for the pleasure of folks enjoyed the afternoon in playing various games and contests and cently returned from a three years ing various games and contests and stay in China, and who will leave in prior to their leave-taking Mrs. Stay in China, and who will leave in Keiser served a dainty refreshment a few days for her new home in Phoenix, Ariz. The guests on this property of the leave to the little folks. Among the fifty guests present delightful occasion were the members were the following from Ironton, the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Keiser: was pleasantly whiled nway playing lane Wells Fellow and Mrs. Keiser: Jane Wells, Helen and Jean Henry, bridge, after which a light refresh-Mahon, Mrs. Albert Wells and Mrs. Line and guest, Miss Ruth Ellery, Mrs. Herbert Lynd, Mrs. Edward Russell and guest, Miss Ruth Ellery, Mrs. and some Robbie J R and Eurene, Joseph Babcock, Mrs. Richard Kendall, Mrs. H. M. Davis Mrs. Roy Jewett, Mrs. Carl Blankenmeyer, Mrs. Vaughn Finney and Mrs. Ward entress of Cincinnati,

Miss Anderson was presented with the guest favor and also the first prize for high score. Mrs. Richard Kendall received the consolation

Mr. and Mrs. John Yockey have as mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowman of

were awarded for high and low score. Later adeletable salad and ice implied accusation of Governor Donacourse was served to the Misses Fan-The Misses Nannie McKeever and Gertrude Nagel of 1217 Grandview arenue have returned from a two weeks' visit with friends in St. Louis, Mo. sell of Huntington, W. Va., and Mrs. Charles A. Beers, Mrs. J. J. Brushart, Mrs. Frank Duschinski, Mrs. C. B. Ehrman, Mrs. H. C. Keiser, Mrs. Knox Hansee, Mrs. Newton Rice and

the hostess, Mrs. C. E. Kerns.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Walters of 1050 Twenty-Second street, has as guests her mother, Mrs. W. M. Jordan, of Knightstown, Indiana, and her sister, Mrs. Paul Chambers of Mitchell Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Gillitt of Fulerton. Ky., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Warnock of 1902 Eleventh street

Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Newman and son, Oscar, of Charleston, W. their aunt. Mrs. Kale Newman of and Miss Maude Wilson. row on a motor trip to Columbus Detroit and Canada

Rabbi Louis Binstock of Memphis,

42, Great Grandma!



MRS. J. W. HOLLANDER, GREAT-GRANDMOTHER AT 42: TO THE LEFT FROM TOP TO BOTTOM: MRS. OSCAR DOWDY, DAUGHTER; MRS. RICHARD LEWIS, GBANDDAUGHTER, AND VIRGINIA, ORDER TO BE A STREET OF STREET OF STREET, AND THE STREET OF STREET leaving property with an estimated value of \$12,000 represented by \$1600 personalty and \$12,000 realty. GREAT-GRANDDAUGHTER. By NEA Service.

BALTIMORE.—Who is the youngest great-grandmother in the country? Mrs. J. W. Hollander, of Baltimore, claims the title. She became a great-grandmother at 42! She was married when she was 13:

Fourteen years later her daughter Bernice, just 13, married and be Another lapse of 14 years and Mrs. Dowdy's daughter, Nellie, 13 years old, married Richard Lewis.

A year later came Virginia Lewis-Mrs. Lewis' daughter, Mrs. Dowdy's granddaughter, and Mrs. Hollander's great-granddaughter. Virginia is three years old now. And the grand-mother,

hopes to become a great-great-grandmother.
"And if I live to a real ripe old age, of 80, or thereabouts," she says hopefully, "perhaps 'li become a great-great-great-grandmother, too."

No Blankets For Texans

day before and today seems about to day before and today seems about to and 103 at Austin and Dalius. Most repeat such soaring temperatures of of these figures were records for the yesterday as 130 degrees in the swel- year

DALLAS, TEXAS, July 26.—No-body in Texas slept under blankets last night. tering east central Texas oil fields. 110 at Wichita Falls, 108 at Temple and Marshall 7107 at Paris and Omaand Marshall, 107 at Paris and Oma-The pight seemed as hot as the ha. 106 at Gainesville, 105 at Texarkana, 104 at Fort Worth and Waco,

May Take Slot Machines Cases To Supreme Court

The little lad has been named Robert

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the law of the case, and not on the hey that City officials are not inter-

Following the local decision Gevernor Doughey said he hoped the of the legislature to e Law Director would carry the cases covering the machines.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Brown (Anna Mr. and Mrs. John Randolph Wil-Hughes) who spent part of their liams of Second street are spending honeywoon in this city with their a few days with relatives at Haverbrother and sister-in-law, Mr and hill, Mrs. Quinsy Hughes of 315 Offnere street, and later toured the East, have returned to Tulsa, Oklahoma, where they will make their future

in Newport, Ky., and Cincinnati.

A congenial group who are spending this week at Mineral Springs. Adams count, include Mrs. Dan Con-

when he will be the guest of his old side-kick. Outfielder Powell of the Boston Braves. Goodrich and Powell were team-mates when playing on the Oklahoma City team of the Western long for the pleasure of Miss Graf.

Rabbi Louis Binstock of Memphis, day on a motor trip that will carry them, first to Chicago, where Mrs. Rice will aftend the Fall Gage Millinger of Mrs. Henry Allas of Kinney's Lane, enroute to Baltinger openings, and buy for her more, Md., where he will take a position as Rabbi in one of the large luntic City and other Eastern points before returning home.

Rabbi Louis Binstock of Memphis, them, first to Chicago, where Mrs. Rice will aftend the Fall Gage Millinger openings, and buy for her more, Md., where he will take a position as Rabbi in one of the large luntic City and other Eastern points before returning home.

Governor Donahey said, too, that

if the present laws do not govern the devices he will call a special session of the legislature to enact measures

The ladies of Holy Redeemer church will hold a bake sale at Wente's Meat Market, Gallin and Findlay streets, on Saturday of this week. Those wishing to provide all Miss Dorothy Hughes of 315 Off- kinds of good things for their Sunnere street is spending two weeks day dinner or plenic lunch, should risiting with relatives and friends not fail to patronize this sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Blair of Buena Vista pike entertained a few friends who was recently overcome by with a picnic dinner recently in honor was reported better Thursday of their guests, Mr and Mrs. Bert Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Newman roy and daughter. Kathleen, Mrs. Powers, of Springfield, Ohio. Those and son, Oscar, of Charleston, W. John G. Dillon and daughter. Miss from Portsmouth attending were Va., who are spending after days with Helen Dillon, Miss Elizabeth Duduit Mrs. Belle O'Brien and children. Earl Board Will and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. Wilma Hopkins and children, Mr. and Mrs. Luther O'Dell and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Rice and daughter, Virginia, and Mr. Albert young daughter, Joan will leave Sun-Beekman, Miss Ina O'Brien, Miss young daughter, Joan will leave Sun-Beekman, Miss Ina O'Brien, Miss Fair Board is urged to be present a day on a motor trip that will carry Lennis Beekman, Mr. Paul Schmidt an important meeting to be held a them, first to Chicago, where Mrs.

DINNER GOWN

THIS LAKE, MAN AND BOY,
THIS LAKE, MAN AND BOY,
TOR 40 YEARS AND I

- Sidney Smith

HOLD HOU'LL BE USING A FINGER BOWL FOR A SINKER AND A

(By Associated Press)-Walter & Ward, wealthy baker's son, today was re-indicted on charge of first degree murder and was held without bail. Trial was fixed for Tuesday, Sep ember 4. Ward pleaded not guilty.

Re-Indicted

Heat Victim

Miss Joanne Burns of Fifth street

Meet Friday Afternoon

Every member of the Sciote Count row afternoon starting at 123 o'clock. The Board has but thre A very unusual dimer frock com-bines a rose-colored satin blouse with August 8. There is still considerable a black satin skirt, very much work to do on the Fair program.

LOOK AT THAT SATISFIED
CUSTOMER - MY OBJECT IS
TO CATCH FISH AND IM
GOING TO CATCH 'EM IF I
HAVE TO USE ICE CREAN
CONES FOR BAIT -

THE GUMPS-WE AIM TO PLEASE



The Portsmouth Daily Times

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AGAINST STOCK FUNDS

ORE strength to the arm of the department of justice in its new drive against oil stock swindlers, fake promoters and other artists in fraud! The activities of those marauders have cost the nation hundreds of millions of dollars annually. The crooks profit by the desire of possessors of a little for a "little more," and they have exploited this desire to their own enrichment by gathering in the shekels of the unwary and the evergullible with sales of worthless oil stock, with promises of fabulous wealth offered by fake promotion schemes, and with other hook-and-crook methods of separating owners from their purses.

The public will always yield something to the bogus oil stock salesman and the fake promoter as long as ignorance responds to the craving for quick and easy money. Protection against such exploitation is the duty of the government enforcement of laws against such frauds with a severity that would impress the swindlers with the prohibitive costliness of their crimes is promised by the increasing activity of the department of justice.

WASHINGTON'S LITTLE JOKE

'tightwad'' is defined by a United States government bureau as a man who saves 60 cents of every dollar, 37 cents of the balance for living expenses, and one cent each for education, recreation and gifts. The spendthrift is described as the man who saves nothing, and the thrifty man is designated as one who saves 20 cents out of every dollar.

There is no doubt that the man who saves 20 cents out of every dollar is a thrifty man. Perhaps the man who saves 60 cents is a tightwad. But inasmuch as the title of the pamphlet is "How Other People Get Ahead" the suggestion is irrepressible that that is how other people get ahead.

If it be tolerable to make further light observation upon a subject so solemn in these days of high prices and normalcy, perhaps the government's experts will parade a few of these men who save 60 cents out of every dollar. The suspicion has been that if the coal dealer didn't get 'em the income tax col-

UNSOUND CRITICISM

commentator hits an inviting mark when he says that much of the literary criticism now going the rounds is unworthy of acceptance as the last word of judgment on works with which it deals. Sound, healthy criticism is now, as it always has been, worthy of serious consideration by readers. But criticism, like literature and art, is prone to run after strange ideas and to overemphasize the value of novelties and to develop neurotic and decadent tendencies.

It is a fair count against many modern critics that they overrate ugliness as realism and set too high value on the morbid and the distorted, to which certain writers run. When a long-haired critic reviews the works of a long-haired author, the result is not apt to be long in value. In this time of faddism critics owe it to their public to keep level heads and, as far as they are able, to hold against the ugly tendencies that are showing in too many so-called literary products.

A SOVIET BIBLE PLAN

HE official soviet press declares that the Moscow regime may eventually be disposed to "buy" trade relations with America by part payment of debts incurred by Russia. At the same time the validity of these debts is vigorously denied. From this it would appear that the soviet fails to grasp the American view.

It is not merely on the payment of debts that the Washington government lays stress. Its recognition is conditioned on proof of good faith, of which payment of debts would be evidence. The soviet plan outlined by the Moscow press plainnegatives good faith and places debt payment on the basis of a bribe. Thus, even in proposing to pay part of Russia's debt, the reds show their inherent crookedness.

Ireland was geographically misplaced. It ought to have been in the Balkans.

Turks feel the need of money. It is proposed to permit a man to have only one wife.

The impression may yet become prevalent that a great many New York models are not.

There will be use for horses so long as automobiles have

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to be pulled out of the mud. Egyptian costumes may look like hieroglyphics but the price is expressed in plain figures.

New York=Day=By=Day BY 0. 0. M CINTYRE

NEW YORK, July 26-The Tender trips around the world and establion underworld has its tony set just lished her in a mansion on The The nob sampler looks with disdain of New York. Then the romance upon the stuss player. The peter-cooled. He married and so did she. man, or safe blower, will not mingle Recently she returned from Paris a

pack classy titles. Duke Trull is a fashion plate. King Howarth and Frince Levell might be taken for visiting Earls. They are not recovered to the process of the courtship, they were married. Their with the porch climber. ting Earls. They are not men with married life lasted exactly two villianous scowls, but silken voiced weeks. They took separate apart-

Only in closest confidences with gentlemen of their ilk do they resort to erable. crook slang. Their "dolls" are as magnificently gowned as the Fifth venue manikin on display.

The other week a group of Central Office men descended upon a Napolde pajamas of silk. Two obsequious friend replied: "My ex-wife and her Jap servants were ministering to his husband

He drove to headquarters with them in his limousine and, as usual had his apt and ready allbi and withdrew with his accustomed smile. There is a famous stage beauty whose nightly consort at the cafe is a silver-baired dilettante. His dress is impeccable. He has done three "stretches" up the river.

The high class lawbreaker tries to

keep his reputation unsullied in his way. He is not offended at being pointed out as one who lifted a pigcon blood ruby from a Duchess, but to be suspected of "bricking" Broadway jeweler's window grieves him deeply.

Those in the lower order of crookdom refer to their patrician breth-ren as "fluff flyers." There is a story of Murphy the Goat once intruding his presence at a table where sat Victor Adalr, a Paris plutocrat of crookdom. Adair landed "flush on the button"-a straight swing to the jaw—and The Goat fell uncon-scious. When he recovered he apologized. He knew he had violated the inwritten law of the underworld in mingling with his superior in public.

The Spanish shawl with gay embroidery and long fringe is a sturdy note in Milady's evening dress. combs adorn the coiffure. The effort is to look pale and interesting, but with all rather suffocated with ennui. Conversation is growing more and more compendious-there's an out-oftown word—and a very long cigarette holder must be held in a don't-carish

About ten years ago their romance as the talk of Flash Alley. He roped her with pearls, sent her on

Abe Martin



"I believe ther's more difference be ween an amateur an' a professional han any other two things," said Tell Binkley, last night, as he wuz leavin' President of the bank, some folks but a telephone pole. Copyright Nat'l. Newspaper Service, tries anything like that."

Drive when it was the real boulevard widow. He was divorced six months

types that could well grace a smart ments and now frequently dine and club lounge.

He, conpseudo-aristocrats the fided to afriend: "What we each lowly leather lifter is a "rat"—the wanted was friendship—not ro-basest colthet of the Tenderloin mance. As friends, we will be happy. As husband and wife, we were mis-

This is a story typical of New York told to me by a friend, of unquestioned veracity. A gentleman called him up and said he would like eonic genius of the underworld. They to drop in to see him with some found him in a private house in the friends. "Fine," said the prospect-East Sixties. He was arrayed in purive host. "Who are they?" His

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Doc Koko's KOLUM

Lerend of the Moonflower

Of attar, myrrh an dmusk, The moonflower by the porch unfolds Its blossoms in the dusk.

With glimmering disks of pallid pearl The dark green vine is starred, As if a bost of little moons Had risen in the yard.

For when at her appointed time The moon withheld her light The cricket cried, "I cannot see To pipe my tune tonight."

The beetle blundered to and fro. The shadows were so black, The moth went out and lost her way And nevermore came back.

So nature, who's fairy queen In robes of sun and snow And dewdrop crown (as all of us Discovered long ago), Fouched with her hazel

vine-

A barren vine, and soon From every spray and tendrill shone, A copy of the moon. -Minna Irving.

Ouch! He (thoughtfull)-No woman going to make a fool of me.

She (sweetly)—No women care to

do superfluous things. Epithetically Described Agent-This is a beautifully arranged apartment and we are asking

Miss Gush-Ob, the dear suite of

Not Corresponding "Have you a letter from your last mistress?" 'No, num: we parted good friends,

but we aln't been carryin' on no correspondence. Hussy "What are the grounds for the di-

The Drawbacks of Religion

"Oh, some French girl named Sois-

ette sewed ber name on all his

shirts."---Chaparral,

gressive Grocer.

A colored woman consulted the vil-"An want to div-ce man husband,"

"What's the trouble?" asked the "That nigger's done gone an' got religion and we ain't seen a chicken on de table foh two weeks."-Pro-

Not For Him To Quote "The Lord helps those who help themselves," quoted the plous bank

"Yes, in some cases," replied the home talent show. Nothin' 'Il stop you that the devil and the law are sure to get the bank cashier wh

Wise Jottings

in the home stretch. Men are obstinate, but women are merely firm in their convictions. A man often feels the loss of his first wife most after securing a sec-

Carelesaness with parlor matches is the cause of few fires and many divorces.

than an opportunity to crack a big whip.

Foolish Advice Postal Clerk-This weighs more

than four ounces; you'll have to put another stamp on it.

Boob—But if I put another stamp on it, it will weigh more.

Right

Assistant—"Here's a woman writes that she doesn't know which way to Editor—"Send her a copy of the traffic regulations."—Boston Tran-

According to Hoyle Master-What lesson do we learn from the attack of the Dardanelles? Mister-That a strait beats three kings.-Wisconsin Octopus.

"There's a Reason'

Taylor Moore who for many years has been a deputy assessor for Center township, in which Muncie is situated, volunteers the interesting announcement that there are no dogs in that city, notwithstanding the vislble evidence of many dogs playing bout the streets.

"I have been assessing steadily very day since March 1." said Moore. "and have yet to find a person that owned a dog."—Indianapolis News.

Safety First

A lady went into a photographer's o have her picture, taken-naturally. While the photographer was adjust ing the camers, the lady wrapped a lothesline around her skirts.

"You'll have to take that madam," said the photographer, can't take your picture that way." "You can't fool me that way, young man," she said, "I know you see me upside down in that camera."-Burr.

Going To Steubenville

Harry Karp, clerk at Steinkamp's who has been in Portsmouth for the past year and a half, coming here from Cincinnati, has resigned to accept a positoin with the Sample Fur niture Company at Steubenville, Mr. to Cincinnati to visit home folks for several days before taking up his new work.

Going To Van Lear

Virgil Chandler of Harrisonville Pike, will move to Van Lear, Ky., where he intends to locate.

Mr. Welch III

Harold Welch, assistant purchasing agent of the Portsmouth Works the Wheeling Steel Corporation. is ill at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Welch, 1725 Robinson

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

BEHIND THE MASK

By Berton Braley OU can't always tell by their faces

How people are feeling within, For pain doesn't always leave traces, Nor joy always show a grin. You find that each life has its leaver Of things that go ill or go well; We each have our own little heaven We each have our own little bell.

F every man told you his story His innermost secrets and hopes His moments of uttermost glorg, The depths in which blindly

gropes; You'd find, were he seventy-seven Or still in youth's glamorous spell, He lives in his own little heaven, He writhes in his own little hell

T may be that sometime bereafter We'll come to a final reward. paradise thrilling with laughter, A hades of tortures abhorred : But anybow, life has its leaven Of sorrows and blisses as well; We each have our own little heaven

We each have our own little hell.

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An excuse nearly always roes lame 37 Percent Of Negroes Leaving Homes In South Come To Ohio, Figures Show

Washington Bureau, the unusual influx of cheap workers, among 10,747 negroes employed in portsmouth Times. Political consequences are also be. N. D. C., July 26.—A ing regarded, though they are as yet have left the South within the last Portsmenth Times, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26.—A great percentage of the negro migra of minor importance. Nominally the year, tion from South to North in the last drift of negroes from the restraint. Est great percentage of the negro migra-

five years has been directed toward of the South to the greater independ- tors show the following distributions Ohio more than to any other state ence they enjoy in Ohio and other of negroes coming north as to states, above the Mason and Dixon line. In states should mean an advantage for Ohio, 37.28 per cent: Pennsylvania, vestigators for the Department of the Republican party. Few colored 21.63 per cent; Michigan, 10.53 per Labor made this statement today af men vote in the South, but all are cent; New Jersey, 6.4 per cent; New ter a careful check of the shift of expected to exercise this privilege Nork, 4.75 per cent; Illinois, 4.49 negro population to the North, show-once they come North, and the chief per cent; Maryland, 1.30 per cent; ing that by their figures one of every benefit will probably accrue to the Wisconsin, 0.85 per cent. three negroes coming from the South G. O. P.

since 1918 has settled in the Buckeye Their inquiry into negro movements was undertaken in consequence of ment of Labor was unable to make a the same time affords plentiful emagitation which has begun in industrial census of the number of colored folks ployment to unskilled laborers in trial circles in both sections of the country—in the South because of loss centage figures have been obtained live than those which the new arof labor and in the North because of They are based on facts gathered rivals received in the South.

Estimates made by the investiga-

The large influx into Ohio is attri-The migration northward began dur-ing the war and has been constant way" for migration from the states since that time. Though the Depart- of heaviest colored population and at who have actually moved "np North," many lines, with wages much lucro-its officials feel that accurate per-

Livestock Show Will Be One Of Many Features At Lucasville Fair, Aug. 8-11

The one thing that the local stockman and farmer give their undivided attention and spoport is the annua ivestock show at the Scioto County Fair, Lucasville, August 8-11.

There is every indication that i will excel in interest and attendance any previous show. It is the place where the stockmen and farmers get together every year, compare notes and become acquainted with conditions that will affect their business

during the ensuing year. From a business standpoint. farmer will have an opportunity to purchase new blood, secure pedigreed animals from the best local herds in the county at private and public sales. This applies to cattle, sheep,

hogs and horses. No stockman er farmer can afford to miss this annual gathering. As a business proposition, he should there whether as an exhibitor or not. At the Fair he can gather information that will enable him to handle his business more intelligently during the coming year, and in addi tion it will put him in touch with market conditnons and provide him with a class of entertainment that is both amusing and educational.

The management is making prepa by the committee and no matter how rations to entertain the largest crowd many may come there will be no difever taken care of in the history of ficulty in housing and feeding everythe Fair. All wants are anticipated one comfortably.

U.B. Picnic August 2

Fair Grounds next Thursday afternoon until the last machine goes out not one dull moment will be in store for the members of the United Brethren Sunday school, and their friends

Plans are completed for a real pictic and frolicsome festival and the event will be something to remember next winter by the fireside.

gether. Games and stunts are planned gaore. One event which is sure to be feature of the day will be a lubster race, not by real lobsters but by some of the boys of the school. Mr. Bruce Tudor is offering as a prize down with hig fleets of coal for Clufor one of the events a real honest to chuati. The Davis is an Island goodness chicken, which he is now Creek Coal Company beat from fattening up for the occasion. The Huntington and the Franklin is from contest for the above prize is some l'arkersburg.

goes through the gate at Lucasville thriller.

From the time the first machine | thing new under the sun and is a real There will be free novelties for

the children and judging by the interest shown by them in the picnic it will take a carload, more or less, to go around. The committee is who attend the picute given by the sparing no expense however in making the festival one long to be rethe school and their friends will be Thursday to enjoy the entire time to

Had Big Fleets

The Catherine Davis and Ben Franklin, towboats, have passed

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY

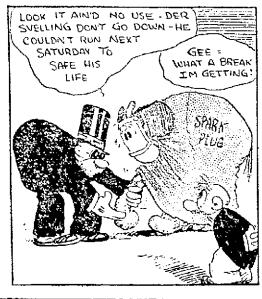


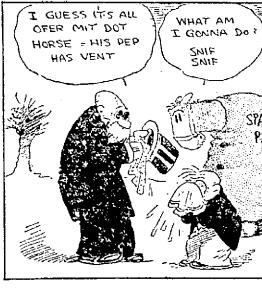
TROT CAPPER, WHO BOUGHT A SET OF FALSE TEETH FROM A TRAVELING DENTIST SHORTLY AFTER THE CIVIL WAR, BROKE THEM TODAY DURING A POLITICAL ARGUMENT IN FRONT OF THE HARNESS SHOP-

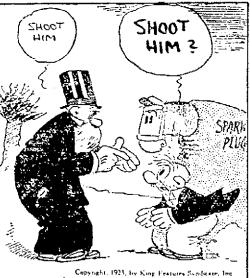
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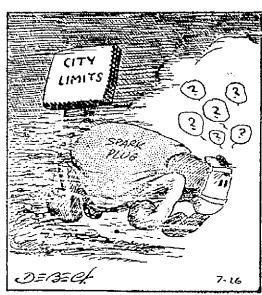
Sparky Knows What He Has To Do To Keep His Hide

BY BILLY DE BECK





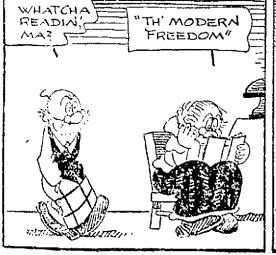


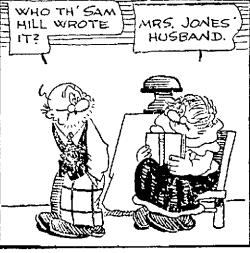


POLLY AND HER PALS

Traffic Don't Bother Jeff's Car Much

BY CLIFF STERRETT









She is always popular, and this song, dedicated to her, is also a winner. Listen to Van and Schenck sing this melody on a Columbia Record and you'll be humming the chorus every time you see a titian-baired beauty.

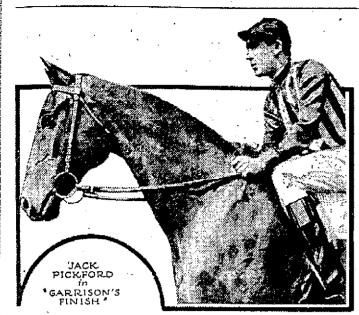
Murphy Confident Of

tion was expressed to-day by Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall,

said, upon conferences he has had with leaders in Indiana and Illinois.

Smith's Nomination

3 days starting THEATER OF DISTINCTION



United Artists Present

JACK PICKFORD

In The Screen's Biggest Race Story "GARRISON'S FINISH"

With **MADGE BELLAMY**

And Strong Supporting Cast

A Thrill A Minute

Daring Adventure

With Comedy Interwoven

Actual Scenes Of The World Famous

Kentucky Derby

As It Was Run Last Year AT LOUISVILLE, KY.

Also Scenes Of The Metropolitan Handicap

Belmont Park, New York



JACK PICKFORD in "GARRISON'S FINISH"

SPECIAL ADDED FEATURES

"BOYS TO BOARD"

Two Reel "Our Gang" Comedy With the Pathe Kids

Underwood Says Wheat Market Failure Will Affect Every Section Of Country

is return from Europe, to-day

the failure of the wheat market af- said. Senator Underwood said, "but that is we produce in America, one half of hoped to sell in Europe, not the case. When our own cotton our cotton, one third of our meat and is only the North and Northwest couldn't get ships to carry our bales sold in Europe," said Senator Under-· Europe the effect of it was felt wood. er the entire nation. It will be the ome way with the wheat failure and what we need is for the business mer

f the country to do their part. It may not be felt directly down here, but everyone will feel it indirectly. "We can never tell where the cloud will go to. Who among you can tell same cloud now hanging over the West will not be hanging over the South next year? There is no golden me governing this condition. The aly way to guard against an econom-

crisis is to operate along the proper

Market is Imperative

"In failed in 1914 because we one third of our wheat crops must be

"The law of supply and demand

Insect bites? MENTHOLATUM stops the itching and gives comfort

Senator Oscar W. Underwood, deliver mand cannot be overtaken by the cring his first public address since puny efforts of man."

(Aids to Beauty)

A simplified method is here given world and nothing can change this for the quick removal of hairy or economic principle. We must have fuzzy growth and rarely is more than a market for what we produce are also the treatment required. pective markets and this reverts back

Europe Needs America

Senator Underwood did not mention any political issues, but he made it clear that the assistance of Amer ica was hadly needed in Europe to straighten out affairs and that unless European Governments became stubilized, the American citizens would

be great sufferers.
"The energy of man is the only way o produce, and as half of Europe is not working, it can be seen that half of it is not producing anything. Stability does not exist in Governments over there and no credit can be given in countries where no stability ex

Senator Underwood closed with an appeal for the business men to do heir share in the crisis.

"On the battle fields of France the

oys of America did their part. only hope and pray that this critical day for the world the business men and citizenship of America will not

Defends League of Nations PARIS-Leon Bourgeois defends the League of Nations against Paris ewspapers critics.

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots How to Remove Easily

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face. o try a remedy for freekles with the guarantee of a reliable concern that it will not cost you a peuny unless it remove the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifiing.

Simply get an ounce of Othinedouble strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freekles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Jenself of the complexion of the complexion one one needed for the worst case. He sure to ask the druggist for the is sold under guarantee of money back double strength Othine as this strength if it falls to remove Treesles.—Adversible work as traffic director with antisement.

a market for what we produce or else one treatment required: Mix a stiff we will full financially. And Amer-paste with some powdered delatone sounded a note of warning against the "black clouds of the West," vive, it is absolutely imperative that based by the failure of the wheat market. He addressed the Birming-lam Rotary Club.

"We may feel in the South that has been established, the speaker of the wheat market after 2 or 3 minutes rub off. We transmit a stabilized Government has been established, the speaker of the wheat market after 2 or 3 minutes rub off. We will fail financially. And Amer. Paste with some powdered delatione ica has to depend upon Europe in a large way for a market. As no market and after 2 or 3 minutes rub off. We can be secured in a country where wash the skin and every hair has been established, the speaker of Europe will be exempt from prossible exercised to get real delations.

We will fail financially. And Amer. Paste with some powdered delatione ica has to depend upon Europe in a large way for a market. As no market and water, apply to bairy surface the failure of the wheat market caunot, we find that a large part cannot cause injury, but care should of Europe will be exempt from prossible.

We will fail financially. And Amer. Paste with some powdered delatione ica has to depend upon Europe in a large way for a market. As no market are with some powdered delatione.

Lake Erie

The lake is shallow at that spot and the husband and wife, both expert swimmers, were about 200 yards from shore when trouble came.

for help, Eula jumped into the surf. but was prevented by bystanders from attempting to swim to her mother's assistance. Reed was several yards from his wife, who was struggling to get back into shallow

He fought desperately to get to her side, but his efforts were with-out effect before the force of the current and he was carried farther and farther away.

scious when help reached them. They were brought to shore, where resus citation measures applied by firemen and bathers were unavailing.

Thorngate Resigns; Going To California

Fred Thorngate, 1405 Franklin aveme, head of the traffic department of the Portsmouth Works, Wheeling Steel Corporation, has resigned his position, his resignation having al-

leave for Los Angeles, Cal., July 30, where Mr. Thorngate will continue other firm

COMING MONDAY AT THE LYRIC



SOCIETY

Miss Lena Hauck was hostess of evening for the pleasure of to a close with a delectable refreshment course. Mrs. Rea Selby of Sun-uyside, will receive the members for

An ice cream social will be given

Miss Lucy Herbert is the guest of her nicce, Mrs. Charles Warnock of nion Street.

Richard McKinney is home from a visit with relatives and friends at Jamestown, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher of Lincoln Street, have been visiting

with relatives in Columbus, and are now enjoying a stay in Cleveland. The Rev. and Mrs. John Van Gor-NEW YORK, July 26-Confidence der have returned to their home at a the ability of Governor Alfred E. Builer, Pa., after a visit with local

Smith to land a Presidential nomina- relatives. A CRY IN THE NIGHT, griping on his return from French Lick, Ind. Mr. Murphy based his confidence, he pains in the vitals, cramps, weakening diarrhoea- whether child or adult, immediate comfort and ease in

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC and DIARRHOEA REMEDY During his stay he had found much sentiment in favor of Governor Pays to keep always on hand. Smith, he asserted.

Home Apron

Dresses at 98c About two weeks ago

we sold several hundred of these well-

m a d e Happy-Home

Another shipment at

hand enables us to of-

fer for Friday and Saturday some re-markable values in

these Apron Dresses

at the special price of

Every woman ought to have from two to six of these to wear around the house and

for camp use. Come early tomorrow and

get choice of the lot

Apron Dresses.

98c.

Sale Of Turkish Bath Towels

At 39c

bath towels, all pure white and a crackerjack 50c value and we throw the lot on sale tomorrow at only 39c for your

Sale Of Munsing Underwear For

Friday and Saturday

MUNSING

The most popular number in women's knit Munsing

underwear is the garment that sells at \$1 a suit, \$1.25 for

the extra large size. It comes in the desirable summer

styles and is very seldom reduced in price. For Friday

and Saturday we will sell this Munsing suit in the regular

Summer Toys For The Children

SAND TOYS, in set of shovel, rake, 3 molds and large sift-

SAND TOYS, in set of shovel, 3 molds and small sifter

Large assortment of Children's Base Ball supplies, includ-

DOLLS, one table full of dolls that have been selling up to

Reduced Prices On Bathing Suits

With plenty of time to use a bathing suit this season our stock is showing some nice reductions and you can

now buy a good quality, good style bathing suits at re-

BATHING SHOES, in most any shade, 50e to \$1.25.

duced prices ranging from \$3.98 to \$7.50.

BATHING CAPS, all colors, 25c to \$1.

\$3.00 but are slightly soiled, Clearance price 98c.

ing Base Ball, Catcher's and Fielder's Mitts, Catcher's

SAND PAIL, beautifully decorated, with shovel, 25c set.

sizes at 89c and the extra sizes at 99c.

er basket, 79c a set.

Masks, priced at 35c to \$2.

basket, 39c a sct.

We have just one case of these large size, double thread

Mrs. C. E. Korns entertained with a delightful bridge party Tuesday the Wednesday afternoon meeting of sister, Miss Ruth Korns, of Johnsthe Ace Club, held in her home on town, Pa. At the close of several Offnere Street. Two tables were in interesting games, prizes were awardplay and the afternoon was brought ed for high and low score and later a deliciou salad and ice course was served to the following guests:

Mrs. E. E. Brown, Dixon, Mrs. J. C. Millard, Mrs. Charles Moreland, Mrs. A. E. Cun-An ice cream social will be given liffe, Mrs. F. G. Crumley, Mrs. R. C. this evening at seven o'clock in the Pratt, Mrs. W. E. Crichton, Mrs. Manly M. E. Church basement, under Howard Gehres, Mrs. E. W. Helsel, Mrs. Louis D. Corson, Mrs. Louis Schoettle, Mrs. Oscar Anderson, Mrs. Louis E. Weiss of Chicago and Miss Ruth Korns of Johnstown, Pa.

> The Misses Bedelia and Hannah Donahoe of Third street and the Misses Mayme and Margaret Me Quaide of Fourth street will motor to Columbus tomorrow to attend the funeral on Saturday morning of Mc Edward A. Hagerty, who died at his home in that city Wednesday morn-ing. The funeral will be held from St. Francis church.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller of Sunny-side have returned from Cincinnati mother, Mrs. Thomas A. Jones, who underwent a very serious surgical operation at the Deaconess Hospital in that city last Monday, Mrs. in that city last Monday, Mrs. Jones' condition is very critical and little hope is held out for her recovery. Her sister, Miss Mary Col-lins, of Officer street, is at her bed-

Mrs. J. W. Flinders of Greenup, Ky., was a business visitor in the city today.

Miss Josephine Starr of Chicago s visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary

Lauman of Bear Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kugelman and two children, Dan and Bill, have re-turned to their home in Troy, Ohio, after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kugelman of Highland

Use olive oil and have hair with lovely gloss

Hair cannot have light and color if it is left dry and brittle. Hair specialists all agree that it must be shampooed with olive oil, which cleans but

never leaves hair dry and dull. Now thousands and thousands of women enjoy the finest of clive oil shampoos,

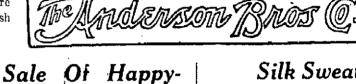
economically at home.

They use PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO—olive oil in its most convenient form. Washes away all dirt and grime; re-moves dandruff. And it leaves hair with rich life and gloss. Get a bottle today at any department or drug store. Just one shampoo will amaze you! Try it, and see.

Andersons' is known as

"The Store for Silk Hos-

You may be pretty sure Andersons' can furnish your every apparel need.



Silk Sweaters At \$9.98



Here is a group of Women's All-Silk Sweaters, Tuxedo model, in Black, Navy, Henna, Green and White in values that have been selling up to \$20. Choice now at

FIBRE SILK SWEATERS, in Tuxedo style, on sale at \$2.98 and \$6.98.

Clearance Of Summer Dresses, \$5.98 And Up



Special for the weck-end we offer an assortment of Women's Summer Dresses in Voiles, Linens and Ratines all neat and chie models at special prices of \$5.98, \$7.98 and

House-Furnishing Items For The Week-End

WATER SET, of light blown crystal glass, prettily cut, jug and 6 tumblers, usually sold at \$3, now special at

WATER SET, consisting of jug and 6 tumblers, in the popular grape cutting, \$2.00 value for \$1.39. GRAPE JUICE SET, consisting of covered jug and

glasses, in the grape cutting, special \$1.69 a set.

BUD VASES, of thin blown crystal glass, in many different cuts, shapes, and sizes, your choice 83c. SERVING TRAYS, Mahogany finished frame with end

handles, imitation inlaid bottom covered with glass 98c.

New Novelite Bed Spreads

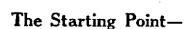
Very frequently we get word from distributors that Mrs. So-and-So from Portsmouth has written to them for some catalogue description and prices on their Bed Spreads. In each case the customer has been referred to Andersons' Store in Portsmouth.

You will save time, postage and trouble of writing if you would just think to come to Andersons' before answering the Bed Spread advertisements in magazines.

We have a very complete line of Noveltie Bed Spreads in the different colors and sizes including the new tuftpatch design in Blue, Rose and Gold that sells at \$13.

Hand made lampwick tufted bed spreads made of brown sheeting in several different designs and colors.





The man-or woman-who goes through the days heedlessly, spending freely without any regard for the future, will inevitably end up at no great distance from the starting point, which is nowhere.

Start a Savings Account today with this strong Bank, and chart your own safe course through life, by regular and systematic

THE SECURITY BANK

How To Rid the Arms

of Objectionable Hairs

Drowns In

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Jui y26-in view of their nihe-year-old twins. Enla and Earl, and about a hundred other bathers, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed, of Columbus, were caught in a heavy undertow and drowned in Lake Erie a quarter of a mile west while in swimming with a party of

As Mrs. Reed, powerless in the grip of the current, called frantically

Mr. and Mrs. Reed were uncon



Fighting Men and Luring Women!



Men fought to possess her. The age-

old lure of the tropics was in the

depths of her gorgeous eyes. The

riches of the Southern Seas were hers

for the asking-but she loved a Yan-

kee adventurer from another land and

The first great moving picture drama

Death alone could part them!

EASTLAND

On the sun-kissed island of Pango in the flaming South Seas-

where Might rules with a cruel hand-where dusky beauties

dance the wild dance of love beneath the tropic moon-where Life

is colorful and passionate and thrilling—here is staged the most

fascinating love drama that has ever been brought to the screen.

THEATRE

See It Tonight, Tomorrow or Saturday

Also Showing

"The Steeplechaser"

A New Mermaid Comedy

And Don't Forget Tomorrow Night Is AMATEUR NIGHT

LOST AND FOUND SOUTH SEA

A GOLDWYN PICTURE

French

(Continued From Page One) coal supply previously obtained from the Ruhr itself.

French statesmen, who are not interested in supporting the Poincares rope, say that the vital question of the hour is the will to pay. The Ruhr is worth many times its cost, Hughes suggestion of a committee to investigate the facts about Germany's capacity to pay does not in-terest France. Even if the facts were established, would Germany pay if she tohught she could escape the obligations? The French have seen the Germans wriggle too much in the last three years to trust anyone on the other side of the Rhine. France will believe Germany when the private bankers of the world and foreign

New Vanishing Cream Checks Perspiration

guaranteed Germany's promises.
Of course, to continued policy of

who are as vehement in expressions she appeared to be at the outset of actions."

of nationalism as anybody in Enterth of Ruhr excursion. The fact that trip through France was that the latter misses Great Britain and needs

they insist, if it makes Germany her. One hears denunciations about realize her defeat and the obligation the British selfishness, even British to pay her debts. That is why the treachery, in failing to participate United States Secretary of State in the Ruhr invasion, but when all is said and done, the French know that passive resistance would end tomorrow and Germany would sit up and take notice if the French and British ronlà agree. Just now the British are making

mother effort to join hands with the French. Poincare gives every vidence of alertness combined with he fear that he may not be able to agree to the British proposals for joint action in the reparations con-troversy. But whatever he fails to do now, he or some other premier will he compelled to do before the snow flies again. Europe cannot get along without action. Economic disturbances of today already are breeding seeds of tomorrow's war.

Women who have suffered the amony mace, inconvenience and emberariassment caused by undersaria perspiration will welcome the announcement of a remarkable pew perspiration preventive — Nul.

To all outward appearances Nul is simply an exquisite vanishing cream, leaving the most sensitive skin cool, soft and white, it also reacts on the perspiration is checked harmlessly and naturally and everytrace of perspiration moisture and odor destroyed.

Nul is guaranteed to be harmless to skin and clothing. There are no precautions to be taken when applying nor are any after treatments accessively. Dainty women find it the ideal way to end all perspiration trouble. You can get Nul at any drug store, It is very inexpensive and a few ounces will last for months. He sure your druggist gives you Nul. — Advertisement.

governments have underwritten and the sale of stock stopped, that the seventeen Securities Department revoked the electric light and power and 12 other

license of these fraudulent concerns." communities indirectly by supplying Mr. Crabbe also said that he would current at wholesale to distributing

man E. Beck, State Securities Commissioner, in a statement asked the Attorney-General "to make public a list of convictions that he has secured of violations of the 'blue-sky' cured by the Securities Department and submitted to the Attorney-General." Mr. Beck declared that the Attorney-General has given "no assistance to the Securities Department

in its endeavor to rid the state of vorthless securities. "All of the Bollings issues were certificated prior to the present ad-ministration." Mr. Beck said, adding hat the Attorney-General "has never co-operated with the Securities Denartment in securing convictious for

violations of the law. there yesterday, John A. Bushnell of "In my committee which will take the committee which will be committeed which will be committeed with the committee which will be committeed with the committee which will be commi At a meeting of Ohio stockholders committee which will take necessary legal action to secure an equitable settlement for shareholders. holders also were requested to acquaint the Attorney General regardfact that Pennsylvania's coal and ing details of their purchases. Mr. Bushnell announced that "every legal means will be used to protect the in-

terests of the stockholders." of years ago and moved its heading question quarters to Columbus in 1915 and 22 Do the shortly after that Col. R. L. Dollings. of Hamilton, Ohlo, withdrew from the erganization, During the war period the company successfully un-dertok re-finansing of number of in-dustrial concerns which were in dire need of capital, Approximately \$100,000,000 worth of stock was sold to \$0,000 persons it is said, Difficulties ame with the business slump follow

ing the war, it is said.

his letter to the attorney general that the public Utilities law prohibits any one from holding an office as commissioner who is pecuniarily inter ested in any corporations coming in der supervision of the state public utilities commission and that the Cities Service Company controls by stock ownership the Ohio Public Ser-

The French see this more plainly than they did six months ago. They miss the commadeship of Great Britain and Italy more than they dare admit. And if the truth were known, Belgium is by no means ready to follow France as blindly as she appeared to be at the outset of the Ruhr excursion. The fact that impressed the writer most about his trip through France was that the safe and the plant in the safe and the plant is plant in the safe and the plant in the plant in the safe and the plant in the safe and the pl

following other companies also are controlled by the Cities Service Company; the Central Ohio Gas Company, which supplies natural gas directly to a number of communities and sells wholesale to Limn and Kenton and the Toledo, Edison Company which serves the city of Toledo. The letter states that both cities of Lima and Kenton "have waged vigorous rate contest during the past two years before the commission," of which Mr

Poor is chairman. While Commissioner Poor as show by his sworn intervening petition in the Beazoll and Chatfield bankruptcy. does not claim ownership of stock in any of the companies controlled by the Cities Service Company, Governor Donahey said in his request, for

"In my opinion it much incress the average citizen as being morally and technically wrong for a member of the Public Utilities Commission to sit in judgment on the rates and practices of a Utility in which he has a financial interest even in the remotest degree through ownership of stock in a holdrag company by which the utility."

The Attorney General was asked to The company organized a number give his official opinon on the follow-

"2 Do the facts stated in the sworr intervening petition of the said George T. Poor, together with the commonly known facts concerning Onio l'ublic Utility companies con

Removes Wrinkles and Refreshes Tired Faces

Donahey

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"Had I believed that I was violating the law. I certainly would not have rushed into public acknowlegment of ownership of the stock by fling the intorvening petition in the bankruptey case," Commissioner Poorsaid.

Governor Donahey points out in his letter to the attorney general that the letter to the attorney general that the letter to the attorney general that

TONIGHT TOMORROW

TOMORROW NIGHT LIGHTHOUSE BEACH

Flood Of Notes Hits Germany

lin because of the Reichsbank's inability to supply sufficient quantiies of high denomination currency and a small army of bank clerks baskets or motor lorries without be-stormed the institution to-day in an ing checked off. They are subse-

who besiege the banks from early able container.

The sudden dearth of big bills is due to their having been shipped unburden himself of their bulk and into the provinces with a view to saving transportation and bundling mark tip where a tenth of the amount charges, and pending the appearance is customary.

BERLIN, July 28 (By the Associ- of new ones, five and ten million mark notes, Berlin will be obliged to 00,000 mark notes is inundating Bercontent itself with small bills. Packed in Baskets

Thousands of bundles of small notes are piled promisciously into laundry attempt to haul off enough paper to quently passed out to bank patrons or tourists with the same indifference supply the private banks.

The heavy demand for currency and, unless the recipient is possessed was precipitated by a sudden rise in of surplus time or patience, he tucks ill prices, due to the mark's further the bulk wad under his arm and Merchants and tourists, walks away without counting them. The surfeit of email bills is .intill late, are forced to depart with cidentally responsible for extravawads of small hills for which a suit- gant tipping, which is becoming gencase or hamper is the only service- eral throughout Berlin, as the possessor of several million marks in small denominations is inclined to

it is no unusual sight to see a tourist

pass out a ten or twenty thousand

TRANSFUSION FAILS TO SAVE LIFE

CHARLESTON, W. VA., July 26 .- the and V. E. Gray of Chillicothe, O. Transfusion of blood from the body were hit by a train yesterday. Benof the father failed to save the life of Velmer Bennett, 22, injured when Gray was instantly killed.

Piloted Plane From Texas To Huntington

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., July 25— a tweive hour flight covering 1130 Lieutenant A. B. McMullen, one of Huntington's flying aces, and P. D. planes, encountering bad weather Cramer, of Clarlon, Pa., Janded in conditions, made four stops on the Huntington yesterday morning after way.

constitute such a violation of section

"Do the facts stated in the sworn

intervening petition of the said

George T. Poor, together with the commonly know facts concerning

commission of Ohio?

een field against them.

Stole Burlal Shrouds

Piles

rolled by Cities Service Company,

HIGH COLLARS

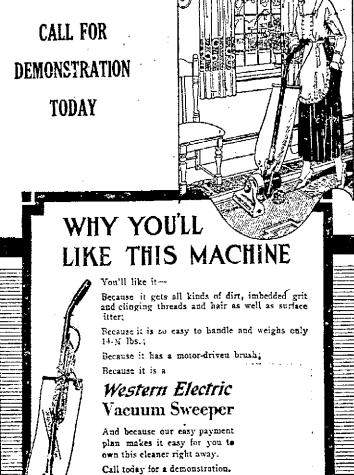
While it is not expected to become 490-3 of the general code as to disqualify the said George T. Poor as seen on some of the most chic cost a member of the Public Utilities tumes. Linguis collars are not so tumes. Lingerie collars are not so favored as those of the material of

Here's Proof



This 75-pound, five and a half foot tall sturgeon traveled 1000 miles from Hudson Bay-only to be caught askatchewan River near Edmonton. Alberta. Stevenson is a prospector

ered the exact cause of piles and then went further and compounded a remedy that would remove the cause. Dr. Leonhardt wants every sufferer to benefit by his discovery and so that there will be no doubtles or delay. Wurster Bros., and all druggists are authorized to self HEM-ROID with guarantee that it will do as stated or money back. On that honorable basis every sufferer should secure a package of Dr. Leonhardt's HEM-ROID today. — Advertisement. farmer, and has great luck in his catches.



Marting's

Amazing Facts Made Public By Mrs. Abele

"Tanlac actually built me up fortyeight pounds in weight and has kept lac." me in fine health for the past two years. When I started taking it I gists. Accept no substitute. Over couldn't eat enough to give me 37 million bottles sold. and my back hurt so bad it was simply agony. My troubles had pulled me down in weight, too.

"So many people in Akron are lac, and after I started taking it my talking about Tanlac that I think I appetite became perfectly enformance and I just gained health and strength so fast it was amazing. I esteemed resident of 927 Douglas St., Akron, Ohio. No medicine can compare with Tan-

Tanlac is for sale by all good drug

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are Na. ture's own remedy for constipation. "My mother wrote me to try Tan- | For sale everywhere.

Vanceburg Woman Who Dies Had \$760 Hidden In Old Bullet Pouch

VANCEBURG, Ky., July 26-After | never told him where the money was the funeral of Nancy McCoy and her hidden, burial in the McCoy cemetery, on her After own farm Wednesday, the relatives hours they were about to abandon returned to the house and made an the search, thinging that Mrs McCoy extensive search for money which she had a hallucination, when one of the had told her grandson, Howard Dix- searchers found the money in an old on, was secreted somewhere in the house. * searchers found the money in an old bullet pouch which had been kept in a rin can in the pouch.

A few hours before her death Mrs. the money the pounch was found to McCoy called her grand son to her contain \$700 in currency. At the and informed him that there was a time of Mr. McCoy's death \$1,000 in large sum of money secreted about gold was found secreted behind the the entrance of a third person she head of his bed.

After a fruitless search of several

a tin can in the pantry. On counting house but being interrupted by gold was found secreted behind the

Various Union Bodies To Stage Labor Day Parade

Extensive preparations are under way by the Central Labor Council for the Labor Day parade, Monday, September 3. William Rapp, who is chairman of the Central Labor Council general parade committee, stated last night that it was planned to make the parade this year something bigger and better than ever before and one which will be of interest to everyone in Scioto county.
"We want not only the various

crafts in the city represented this year," said Mr. Rapp in discussing the parade last night, "we are planning a parade in which will be represented the farmers of the county, the schools, industries, the business interests of the city, public offices, and the various fraternal organizations, clubs and societies. We have appointed different committees to enlist the aid of those different interests, and if we secure the hearty co-operation of all, we can make the parade this year one of which the city and county can well be proud."

The general committee in charge of arrangements, in addition to

Rapp, includes: John Stebick and E. S. Finney. Each of the different labor crafts are also represented by three It is planned to have several large

bands in the parade. Further arrangements will be made at a meeting of the committees Friday, August 3. SMOCKING

Smocking is associated with children's frocks and artist's outfits, but now it is seen on some of the most lelicate satius and crepe for even-

Equipped Fir It
She (describing Canadian trip) Then we watched a boat shoot the

He-Ah, a gunboat, I presume.



THERE is a differ-Lence in tires. Only the new Goodyear Cord Tire is made of highestgrade, long-staple, high-tensile cotton. built up by the Goodyear patented group-ply method, and equipped with heavier sidewalls and the beveled All-Weather Tread. The difference shows in the Goodyear's longer wear and lower cost per mile.

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or net will give this dress the full value of its graceful draperies. The Belrobe enclosed with your Standard-

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AT OUR piece-goods counter you will find all the popular summer materials—Canton crepe, crepe de Chine, Georgette, printed crepe, plain and figured voile, organdy, gingham, net, lace, foulard.

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ADVENTURES

OF THE TWINS 6/Olive Roberts Barton

WHAT THE GLOOMS SAID



about having a stand to sell lemon

ade, tasty drinks and ice cream. Dol-

ly would I have to buy a license? I am going to have it in our front yard

can draw a pension now?

farm. Of course if you have any

They are showing very attractive

ouffer sets, which consist of a fruit

or flower bowl and two candle sticks

They may be purchased in polychrome

or the new decorated colored glass

sets. Some use the electric candle

sicks alone and others just a basket

and you can degorate your buffet to sult yourself. Personally I don't like

to see the loaded down like a mov-

watch their windows when they

will get an idea how to arrange your

until that time.

information stored away

Sciotoville Reader.

can I inquire?

you cannot help me where

Miss Dolly Wise

the is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrinony, trembles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

am coming to you again. This time making myself a little plainer. Can you give me the address of a medior physician psychologist at

itell you what you want to know.

Gerken at their home in Los Angeles.

California, Wednesday, July 18. The

Gerken. Mr. and Mrs. Gerken form-

erly made their home in this city.

and have lived in Los Angeles sinc

After a visit with relatives at Cin-

children of Second Street, have re-

Miss Margaret Ball of Franklin

Iercy-Hospital, has been removed to

After a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E

C. McCoy of Lincoln Street, Miss

Butler, have returned to their home

Miss Andrey Noel of Cincinnati, is spending her vacation with her moth-

er, Mrs. J. H. Lewis of Second Street

liss Noel is clerk at the Sinton Hote

Miss Myrtle Browning of Cincin-

nati, is the guest of her grandmother

Mrs. John Wilson of Third Street.

The Winner Class, of Slocum Sta-

home of Everett Evans, of New Bos-

The Loyal Girls of the First Christ-

ian Church will enjoy a picnic this

To celebrate the birthday annivers

aries of her children. Suzanne and

Jack, Mrs. Alan N. Jordan is enter-

After a visit with Mrs. Dallas Lem-

Mrs. S. S. Magnet of Franklin Ave.,

Mrs. Maurice Knapp and son Lewis,

who have been visiting with Mrs. Knapp's mother, Mrs. L. E. Lewis and

daughter, Mrs. I. H. Goodinan of Second Street, will leave Friday for

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Snyder of

Second Street, and Mrs. T. G. Mc-

'ormick of Gallia Street, are leaving

soon for a motor trip to Johnson

All will go to New York City, and

The What-So-Ever Class of the

Wheelersburg M. E. Church will hold

hiwn fete Friday evening on the

hurch lawn. Everyone is cordially

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker of

Fourth Street, and sister, Mrs. Caro-

line Folsom of Fourth Street, have

returned from a delightful motor

trip which took them to Pittsburgh to visit with Mrs. Folsom's son in law rd daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowman, and to Washington, D. C.

where they were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Baker's son, Norman Baker and family, and Mrs. Folsom's son, John

invited to come.

Fulson.

will return by way of Philadelphia,

their home in Chicago, 111.

who underwent an operation at Mercy

very nicely.

R. E. Barton, of Detroit, Mich.

turned home.

in Cincinnati.

SOCIAL NEWS

Announcement is made of the mar-Dear Dolly-I have been thinking

You won't need a liceuse to oper Mrs. Rachel Howell Cook, who is up your private, refreshment stand. Dear Dolly-Please tell me where to write to get information about drawing the pension of the Spanish American Soldiers. Do you think I

Times Reader Mrs. Cook is the sister of the late I imagine you can draw the pen-lion all right, if you are entitled to mother of Thos. L. Collett of Ironton. Would advise you to consult Mr. J. J. Davidson, 1417 Fourth Street, Tiffen Collett of Scioto county. or Phone him, and he will give you all the information you want on the Dear Dolly-I am a young boy 16 Mrs. Myrtle Cook Clary, daughters rears old and would be good lookand Mrs. Bertha Hazelbaker, granding but for my nose. I am in love

Dolly don't you think we could get Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collett of siong all right; and what should a Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas follow say when he goes to see his L. Collett of Ironton, Mrs. Dr. Andre and sons of Wheelersburg, Mr. and Mrs. James Andre, Jack and You might not be good looking with Vint Andre and Miss Dorothy Collett the nose you have, but I am sure you are better looking than you would of Lyra were relatives present. letter from another daughter. Mrs without any nose at all. Can't you Maud Cook Mooney, of Tacoma. get along with the cows, or with the Wash, was read during the dinner girl. When you go to see your girl Many presents were received by Mrs you might talk about the cows. horses Cook, who hopes to celebrate ber four score and tenth hirthday in 1924 chickens, pigs, and other interestat Ironton. ing things that are to be found on the

Mrs. John W. Massa and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hays are spending two our fertile brain might you spring it vecks at the Glen Bierley camp on Dear Dolly-Will you please tell the Scioto Trail.

me the proper things to keep on a Rev. and Mrs. Joseph A. Brentz of buffet, also what should be hung on McDermott are chaperoning a group of Campfire girls who are enjoying a wall above buffet, also what should be kept on serving table, and delightful outing on Turkey Creek this week, Rev. Charles E. Gill of Columbus will fill Rev. Brentz's place at Blue Run Saturday mornwall space above same. Want to-know How soon will the paving be finished on the road between here and Ironng. at Minford Sunday morning and at McDermott on Sunday evening.

Arizona, were guests of Mrs. Frank Sikes of Scioloville yesterday. Mrs. Lassell is a former resident of plan to go are asked to meet at the this county, but for the past twenty-church at five o'clock and bring or howl of fruit or flowers. Still others a piece of cult glass or sliver. live years has been a resident of friends and a picnic luncheon. Kingman, this being her first After all it is only a matter of taste here in that time. She has held the, responsible position of county school superintendent, having been elected to that office for four terms. Her ing van. The serving table should not many friends will remember her as James Hooper, 1201 Franklin Avenue contain any more than necessary. If Miss Adele McKinney, Mrs. Lassell you will inquire at a furniture store is wonderfully impressed with the many improvements that have taken have dining room sets on display, you place in her home county.

furniture. You can also get suggesout of the current magazines and the newspapers advertisements. According to the latest word received here the road to Ironton will be comfor their homes at Haverhill, Mass. pleted about the middle of September, that is the weather is favorable Dear Dolly-Will you please tell ing T. Keith, Shoe Machine Co., and ing. me, through the Portsmouth Times. while here were guests at the Washington Hotel. on of Eighth Street, Mrs. Warren Johnson and children of Holden, W. concerning the work and salary and

of Front street entertained at dinner Va., and Miss Pearl Dugan of Huntrecently for Mrs. N. J. Stewart of ington, have returned to their homes.

Ky., was in town Friday visiting Hospital Tuesday, is getting along home folks.

Eastwood of Front street.

Mr. J. D. Owen (Persis Pursell) nd her two youngest children, J. D.

read about the

l still continue its use and recommend Tablicontinue its use and recommend it to my friends. You may publish send the in silver or stamps for these facts as a testimonial for your the PTO-DATE SPRING AND medicine."—Mrs. WM. KLINGE, 169

SPIMER 1923 BOOK OF FASHPlymouth S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

It is remarkable how many cases have been reported similar to this one. Many mothers are left in a weakened and run-downcondition after thebirth of the child, and for such mothers the care of the baby is well-nigh impossi-ble. Not only is it hard for the mother, but the child itself will indi-

pound is an excellent tonic for the mother at this time. It is prepared from medicinal roots and herbs, and

for the big annual picule of the Bap-tist Sunday Schools of Scioto County, to be held at the Lucasville Fair Grounds all day next Saturday, and splendid program has been arranged for the occasion. Those who are a basket dinner. Water, coffee and soft drinks may be obtained on the counds. There will be no charge for coffee but each person must furnish their own cup, milk and sugar. A big rest room has also been arranged

DOISON IVY

Miss Ruth Kelly of Ironton, is ther or a few days' visit with her cousing diss Clara Kelly of this city.

for the benefit of the women and

children, and this will be in charge

of Mrs. Clyde Virgin.

Miss Emma Cramer of Fourth St. has as guests at her country home. on Bear Creek, her nephew and niece Billie and Frances Bowman of Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Sky Bow.

Avenue, has returned from a The members of the Business and Professional Women's Club and Professional Women's Club and of thistles. That's why we can't get mests, will enjoy this evening at Dr. at him to get his had old magic stick ersburg. Miss Nagel accompanied H. A. Schirrman's camp on the Scioto River, with Miss Edna Boyer, chairman of the program committee. Word has been received, by local

Miss Ruth Lockhart of Seventeenth nine pound son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Street, has as guest Miss Loretta Toledo, who is enroute home from Oxford, where she attend baby has been named James Joseph ed summer school at Miami' Univers

Dr. S. B. MacKerrihan, who went o Los Angeles, Calif., several weeks ago to attend the National Medical onvention, is now spending two weeks innati, Mrs. Edward Glockner and with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Galen Waite Curtis (Arminta MacKerrihan) and family Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Schoonover of Ninth and Waller Streets, have as in San Bernadino, Calif. Dr. Mac Kerrihan has been baving a delight ful time traveling through the moun guests their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. tain and valleys and visiting the many fruit groves in that section of the country. He will leave for home on July 30th, stopping in New Mexico who has been a patient at and Chicago enroute.

> The following from Wednesday's fronton Register will be read with interest as Miss Helen Marting is a grand-daughter of Mrs. Margaret Winter of Eighth street and has frequently visited at the Winter home: "Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Marting innounce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to John avenue, returned Sunday from Que 8. Supernaw, on June 20th. This news comes as a distinct surprise. though the engagement of the young copie has been known for some time. Miss Marting is at present finishing the summer term of teaching at Olivet college, after which till couple will take a short honeymoon trip to northern points and later a visit with the bride's mother and father. Mr. Supernaw is well known to the famly from childhood. He is a graduate f Olivet college and will continue his study of medicine in the fall at Northwestern University, Chicago."

evening on Turkey Creek. Those who Chair practice will be held at the Grandview Avenue Christian church tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, Mr. H. Schwan of Huntington, W. Miss Rosalie Hooper who under-Va., will direct the music and all old members are urged to be present, went an operation for appendicitis July 16 at Hempstead Hospital, is New members are also cordially inviimproving at the home of her brother | ted to come,

Clyde Brant, secretary of the Sci-Mrs. James A. Richardson and oto County Fair Association, and his their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. two daughters, Clara and Beth, and two sons, Deane and Joseph, and Ar- J. M. Graham, on Washington street house guests, Mrs. Rachel McComps thur Moulton of Lucasville motored enroute to Schenectady, N. Y., where to Wellston Wednesday to attend the they will be located indefinitely. Mr. and children of Ironton; and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ray, were guests last held there this week.

"Oh, do try as hard as you can," urged the head. Gloom H! Sh!" whispered all the little | place as we can get. About this Glooms to Nancy and Nick, time each day old Cross Patch eats "Old Cross Patch lives over his dessert out in his garden. He "Old Cross Patch lives over conder behind a hedge of nettles, a cats a dozen bananas so he'll get indigestion and when he gets indiges thicket of smartweed and a jungle tion he gets so cross he could bite nail in two. And he loves to b

cross so he does."
"And he likes to make everybody away from him." "Oh, that's nothing!" scoffed round him cross and miserable, too, "We have magic shoes that Nancy. declared Nick. "It's time we were can take us anywhere. Haven't we, Mister Sky Bow?" And she turned getting his magic stick."

"Oh, do try as hard as you can, to the kind fairyman who had brought them to Wet Blanket Town. urged the head Gloom. ired of being Gloomy and we want "Sure they have!" nodded Mister by Bow. "They're the finest magic to be happy again. Our real name is the Grinners. We used to be so shoes the Fairy Quen had in her happy we grinned all the time before magic store house and the Twins wear 'em everywhere. They can get we were hewitched."

"Just you wait," promised Nancy starting off. "We'll help you to be over all the thistles in Christendom. "Good!" said all the little Glooms your old selves again as well as all gloomily, for being so gloomy they the other Rainbow Landers." (To Be Continued) couldn't talk any other way. "Then come! We'll take you as near to the

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Miss Martha Kennedy of 634 A lawn fete will be held this even Fourth street is spending the week ing under the auspices of the congregation of St. Peter's Church a end with Miss Helen Hopkins at the Hopkins summer camp on Brush

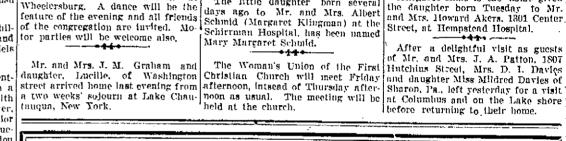
Miss Violet Throckmorton of Chillicothe is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDaniels of Clifford.

Mrs. Gilbert L. Fuller, of Brentwook Road, Bexley, who left on a motoring trip three weeks ago with Mrs. E. L. DeWitt and daughter, their Mrs. Eleanor Brandon. 77 Taylor bec. Mrs. DeWitt and Mrs. Brandon are now in Cleveland. They will not return to Columbus until early fall. The lawn fetc which was to have been given hithe Relief Society of the

First Evangelical church tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. George Kalı on Fourth street, has been postponed indefinitely. Arrangements have been made by

the Country Cousins' Club to meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lawson, at Sciotoville, Sunday. All members are requested to be present and to bring a full basket. Ther will meet at the home of Mrs. L. E. Mc-Ginnis, 1609 Twelfth street, at 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Summers who were married in Los Angeles, Cali-fornia, on Wednesday, will arrive here next Tuesday for a visit with fair, which is being Summers is prominently with the General Electric Company



The little daughter born several days ago to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmid (Margaret Klingman) at the Schirrman Hospital, has been named

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You need less soap when you use

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time and the saving on clothes.

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hard water soft.

Margaret Anne is the name given the daughter born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Akers, 1801 Center Street, at Hempstead Hospital,

After a delightful visit as guests The Woman's Union of the First Hutchins Street, Mrs. D. I. Davies lbefore returning to their home



attempts have always been unsuccessful. Taste a Jersey Flake fresh from the box-you

float easily without losing their crispness or softening in the liquid. There's a big difference in corn flakes and you will find the flavor and substance of JERSEYS

crispness until opened in your home. Your grocer can supply you.

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will find it has a delightfully seasoned corn flavor. Add rich milk or cream-note how the flakes

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JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — UNDER THE SEA



does not contain any harmful drugs, the basket and right beside him was a big treasure classic



Away went the big balloch fish and as Jack watched him disappear he "Here's the very thing I've been looking for," he shouled. And at felt himself slipping downward. It was only a short ways when the basket that moreal, his friend the watermite, and Filp came running up. "So It he was in hit something very hard and sharp. Jack quickly jumped out of is," replied the watermite. "And now how are you going to get it open?" Jack then discovered that the treasure chest was bolted shut.



Try as he might be couldn't budge the cover and he was just about 3 to give it up when a queer looking fish with a long nose appeared, "That's."



This is a CLEARANCE, but an unusually good one. It embraces our entire stocks of Apparel on the SECOND and THIRD floors, and a good many departments on the GROUND FLOOR

But, the opportunity to purchase the various items, is yours NOW-it will not recur. We have radically reduced every single garment in our apparel salons to effect a speedy CLEAR-ANCE, for we must have more room on all floors.

Besides, you well know the policy of this store, not to earry merchandise over from one season to another, and is therefore an excellent time to purchase your needs for vacationing, or sum-

Blouses At 20 Per Cent Off

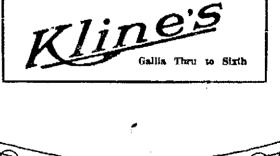
Does a really distinctive Blouse interest you? We believe it doesand that you'll like these Costume blouses, for they're uniquely differcut from the general run of

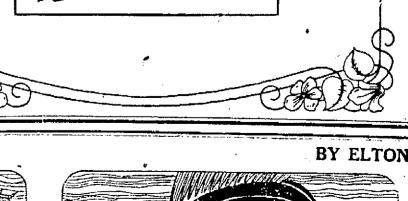
Printed silk ones are in particularly pretty color combinations and include Georgettes in Jacquettes and more conservative styles. All are without an exception priced at TWENTY PER CENT OFF.

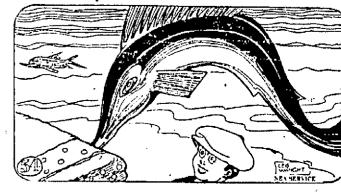
Skirts At 25 Per Cent Off The finely Pleated Silk Skirt was

never smarter than it is, in these novel printed styles. They're very clever affairs whether they be worn with a natty Jacquette, Sweater or a piquantly boxed coat.

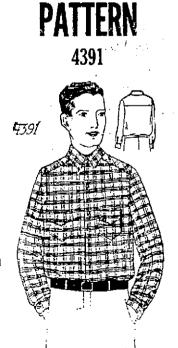
They're also in Egyptian prints in conservative small figures, or attractive large ones, but equally as smart and priced Now at TWENTY FIVE PER CENT TO ONE THIRD OFF.







a sword fish," shouted the watermite. "I'll just get him to pry the chest open for you." And soon the sword fish was at work. (Continued.)



V POPULAR, PRACTICAL MODEL This style has good and statestable lines. The closing is in style. Madras, gingham. jean. or flannel could be used for

Pattern is cut in 9 sizes neck cure: 14, 14 1-2, 15, 15 1-2, 16. 2, 17, 17 1-2 and 18 inches, A 15 size requires 4 1-8 yards of 27

ttern mailed to any address on pt of 10e in silver or stamps.

luties; of a sailor. Jackson Reader, Thanks you—I don't print names You might write to a naval recruit-and addresses in this department but ng station either in Columbus or Cinchanati or direct to the Secretory of if you will phone me on 840 I will planning to attend are asked to bring he Navy, Washington, D. C. Would advise you to write to the College of Medicine, Ohio State University. Columbus, for this information, or perhaps one of the local physicians could tell you what you want to know as some doctors practice phychology, along with internal me

Mrs. J. F. List of Sardinla is here riage of Miss Lee Anna Durkey and lo vist with her son in law and daugh-Mr. Thurman Francis Yeley, which ter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton, and took place in Greenip, Ky., on Sat- to see her new granddaughter, little urday, July 21st. Mr. and Mrs. Anna Louise Stanton, hord several Yeley will make their home in this days ago at Mercy Hospital. Miss Phillis Sheridan of Grand-

risiting her old home at Chnffin's visit with Miss Marie Nagel of Wheel Mill, was given a complete surprise recently at the Audre home by Mr. Miss and Mrs. Tiffin Collett and Mrs. Car-stay. Miss Sheridan home for a few days' rie Hemerstein and Miss Bell Collett in honor of Mrs. Cook's seventy-ninth relatives announcing the birth of s

birthday anniversary. A. M. Collett of Canton, John and About thirty people enjoyed the delicious dinner, amongst whom were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shumaker and

daughter of the surprised guest of with a girl who ownes two cows. Now

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Massa, Mr. and

Mrs. A. S. Duduit of Portsmouth and Mrs. R. A. Lassell of Kingman.

congress "that is Mrs. N. J. Stewart and Mr. Floyd evening at the home of Mr. Ray Staples, who have been in Ports parents on Rosemount Road, mouth for the past month, have left Enroute home they will visit in Huntington, W. Va., and Lynghburg. Va. Mrs. Stewarf and Mr. Staples taining the group at the Girl Scout were here in the interest of the Irv-

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Eastwood

Haverbill, Mass. Mrs. Zelma Mitchell of Ashland,

Mr. A. R. Eastwood of Hoboken. N. J., is visiting his brother, and sister-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Richard

Ir., and Earl, will arrive here tomorrow from their home at Lynchburg. Va. to visit with Mrs. Owen's sister, Va., to visit with Mrs. Owen's sister, City, N. Y., to visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bannon Jr., of Bannon Mrs. Charles Snyder, son and daughter in law of Mr. and Mrs. Snyder.

THIS LITTLE

Was Benefited by the Good Her Mother Got from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound be-fore my little girl was born, and the wonderful. This will be the first child I have nursed as I had to bring my two boys up on the bottle. I was very nervous and the time and after

egetable Compound I tried it and kept on with it.

rectly suffer.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

Stanley Theatre



HOUSE OF QUALITY

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

a Linwood.

tho sustained an injured right hand

while at work at the Portsmouth

Works, Wheeling Steel Corporation

several days ago is getting along nice

Mrs. Frank Courtney and Mrs. Fred Stricker of Bloom street spent Sunday in Cincinnati.

Mrs. W. C. Burns is ill at her home

Mr. and Mrs. William Triggs have moved from Gephart Station to Har-

Mrs. Mary Long returned to her home on McConnell avenue, Ports,

mouth, after a pleasant visit to her

daughter, Mrs Paul Halor of Harri-

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Jenkins of

Waits Station were business visitors

to Portsmouth today.

The members of the Winners Class

of the Porter Baptits Sunday school will meet next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Thurman Evans

on Rhodes avenue New Boston. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ruth have re-

turned from a motor trip to north-

ern Michigan, and will visit relatives

and friends before returning to their

home in Olive Hill, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bauer and chil-

iren. Darlene, Ruth and Marie of

Misses Myrtle Shaver, Marjorle Call,

Nannie Dodds and Virginia Leneave,

and Edwin Brady and Edward Bush.

of Monesseu, Pa., now of East Ports-

mouth enjoyed an all day picnic Sun-da yat Beechwood Banks, of High-

land Bend. In keeping with the cus-tom of the "Old Country" two fat

lambs were roasted and served with the dinner. Those who enjoyed the day were: Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gas-

pich, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gas-pich, Jr., Miss Mary Gaspich, Ferko

Gaspic and Joe Gaspich, John Panke-

vich, Steve Yurcio, Nic Barkevich, Geo. Aums John Varkola, Verome

Varkola, Mary Shivkanic, Luka Danyancic, Helen Penic, Joe Klans-

ler, J. Berkovich, C. Zupan, Mr. and Mrs. Dusic and children, Steve Kra-

nac, John Mupar, Tinie Prislick, Mr

and Mrs. Frank Valotich and chil-

dren, J. Bertleich, Joe Yurcich, Jon

Gaspich, Joe Dolvin, John Mogush, Ben Swanpan, William Mahanovich,

The members of the Baraca Sun-

tend and each is requested to bring

cream social this evening at the home

of Mrs. George Jenkins on Sycamore

Those wishing to attend the Scioto County Baptist picnic which will be held at the Lucasville Fair Grounds

Saturday, are asked to meet at the Berean Baptist church Saturday

morning at 8:00 o'clock. Machines will be provided for transportation

Judging from the interest shown

A buseball game by the M. E. team will be one of the delightful

numbers of the team will be guests

sale and bazaar at the home of Mrs.

Frank McCurdy, Saturday afternoon

All kinds of good things and fancy

cedlework will be on sale at reason-

ble prices The proceeds of the sale

will go toward the support of a scholarship in China. All who promised

of the Porter Baptist Sunday school A lawn fete and jitney dance will be given again this evening by the

members of St. Peter's congregation on Dogwood Ridge. These s ocials

the pleasures of the evening.
The members of What-So-Ever class of the M. E. Sunday school will

class of the M. E. Sunday school will hold a lawn fete Friday evening. July 27th fon the lawn adjoining the church. Music and an interesting program will be features of the even-ing. Refreshments will be served. An

George Gidea of Pifth street, who

was injured several days ago in an

was removed yesterday evening from

Albert Multer and son John, 626

Seventh street, left this morning for

Cincinnati where they will make a

Mercy hospital to his home.

condition is greatly improved.

short business visit.

Auto Victim Taken Home

eginnings at two o'clock.

the afternoon.

there will be a large attendance.

noon instead.

M. Melinlich.

A party of friends former residents

tion Wednesday evening.

The world's greatest drama, one that grips and holds with climaxes coming fast and furious.

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Sues For \$10,600; Gets \$100 Verdict

GREENUP, KY., July 26— completed late yesterday afternoon was here today to visit his broading out for four hours the jury In minutes fo rarguments. The jury testify in behalf of Dr. Brady who the damage suit trial of Lawrence that against Dr. Albert S. Brady this morning and as soon as court for 33 years were Dr. S. S. Halder-reported at 12 o'clock today with reported at 12 o'clock today with pened this morning the case was placed in their hands. It was replaced in their hands. It was representing Dr. Brady said that he would the motion for a new trial or Brady is a brother of Bar.

The Brady is a brother of Bar.

Was Inen released unto 8 o'clock has been a resident of this place this morning and as soon as court for 33 years were Dr. S. S. Halder-off was represented in their hands. It was representing Dr. Brady said that three did not.

Dr. Brady is a brother of Bar.

The Brady is a brother of Bar. the damage suit trial of Lawrence was then released until 8 o'clock has had failed to give his broken wrist proper attention. After the verdict in the case was returned. Judge W. C. Halbert adjourned circuit court until the third Monday in

The introduction of evidence was

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resenting Dr. Brady said that he would file motion for a new trial at once. Lett brought suit for Store chaining that Dr. Brady is a brother of Rev. Store chaining that Dr. Brady broken writer church, Portsmouth. Rev. Brady P. Morris of Greenup.

Boy Shoots At Rat; Hits His Thumb

shot his right thumb about 6 o'clock thumb. Dr. Walter Braunlin

While shooting rats with an air | An X-ray taken by Virgil Fowler, moved the nellet.

THEATRICAL MAGNATE TO VISIT HERE

Daughter Is Slain

MORGANTOWN, W. VA., July 26 — Stepping between her father and husband in the role of peacemaker, after one shot alleged to have been fired by the stepping between the father and husband in the role of peacemaker, after one shot alleged to have been fired by the stepping between the father and local world. after one shot alleged to have been fired by the father had gone wild. Mrs. Martha Hart fell fatally wounded this afternoon at Pursglove, near here, when a second shot was discharged. The father, Mark Swan, ones he lives with at home." was placed under arrest upon a sec-

ond degree murder charge and to-day the husband. J. J. Hart, was attempting to raise the required \$2,500 bond in order that Swan could accompany his daughter's body to day to Carnegie, Pa., where fun eral services will be held. Swan and Hart engaged in a quarrel at the Swan home, according to authorities.

Can It Be? "Artistic, don't you think?"

"I suppose so, but it doesn't look Russian." Judge.

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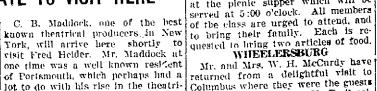
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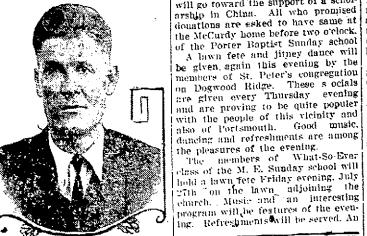
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e 3.4 deem it my duty to tell other-

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day, eat hearty, sleep well and can

Boy's Arm Breken Bryson Senthworth, son of J. P. Southworth, 2236 Vinton avenue, fell yesterday, breaking his left forearm just below the elbow. W. J. Cullum of the W. J. Cullum Heating and Ventilating company

went to Ashland today for a short taisiness visit. FUR BANDING

News From Nearby Towns SCIOTOVILLE and invitation to attend is extended to the entire community. A called meeting of the class will be held at the church

tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock at which time arrangements, for the

NEW BOSTON

lawn fete will be made.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter White, Mr ind Mrs. Ted Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Roberts, Ernest White, Mrs. Wyatt Ladd and daughter Anna Belle, Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Jones and daughter Ruth and son, Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Jones, Virginia and Mildred of Beardstown spent Sunday with Avery and Neoma Jones

of Bainbridge, Ohio. tist Sunday school who wish to attend the Scioto County Baptits plenic which will be held at the Lucas ville Fair grounds Saturday are asked to meet at the Immanuel Baptist church Saturday morning at 9.15. The transportation committee has becured a large truck for those

who do not have machines. -Mrs. Thurman Evens will receive the members of the Winner's Class of Porter Baptist Sunday school at her

home next Tuesday evening. a Mrs. Jennie Chase of 3707 Grace street New Boston returned home Tuesday after an extended visit with her daughter in Cleveland. During her visit Mrs. Chase and her daugh ter motored to Niagara Falls, Toron-to, Thousand Islands and points of interest along the Hudson. She re

Gallia avenue were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Jenkina of Walts Staports a delightful trip.
Miss Lillian Clarke of North More-The Sunday guests at Beech Haven, the home of B. F. Stewart of Highland Bend, included, Mr. and Mrs. S. land was the guest of Miss Edna Henry Wednesday evening. P. Howe, and son Lynn; Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. John Henry of Gallia avenue and daughter, Mrs. Fre Slaughter R. V. Stewart and daughters Virginia and Helen and son Robert; Mr. and and children, Margie and John of Columbus spent Wednesday with rela-Mrs. H. B. Jordan and daughter Miltives in Columbus. dred; Mrs. John Call and sons Ursley and Sidney; Mrs. Chas. Swain;

Large crowds are attending, the T. A. Wolfe's Superior Shows. Raymond Evans of Rhodes avenue left today for southern California

where he expects to locate. Mrs. Hobert Dennis of Gallia aveane will leave tomorrow for West Liberty, Ky., where she will visit. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dennis. She will also visit relatives at Elamtown, Ky., before returning home.

ill at her home on Harrisonville avelular and children, of Columus, and Mrs. who has been ill with Diphtheria nue, is improving. nue, is improving.

Miss Hattie Goodwin of Cincinnati

is her for a visit to her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Charlton of Rhodes avenue. The members of the Ladies Aid Soclety of the Immanuel Baptits church underwent an operation for appendi-

enjoyed an all day quilting at the citis. home of Mrs T. E. Emory on Spruce street today.
Mr. and Mrs. Russel Goodwin of

lad has been named Wilbur. avenue and guest Miss Edna Borders day school class of the Berean Bap of Long Run, shopped in Portsmouth tist church will meet this evening at today.

7:15 at the home of John Spray in Long Meadow. The officers for the coming year will be elected at this time. All members are urged to attend and each is requested to bring

GREENUP

tum has been taken to Hempstend ing: Misses Margaret Hill of Cincin-hospital, Portsmouth. She is very initi: Garuch Jenkins, Julia and The members of Class No. Three of hos the Christian church will hold an ice hospital. Portsmouth. with typhold fever.

Miss Edith Dawson, after a two weeks' visit here with Misses Jeanette and Josephine Cole, returned to her home at Clifton Forge,

Va., Sunday, Miss Beatrice Greenslatt returned The picute which the members of

the Excelsior class of the M. E. and Mrs. Maurice Waring of Russell. Dogwood Ridge. While shooting rats with an air An X-ray taken by Virgil Fowler, Sunday school were planning for Sunday school were planning f Otla Boughman and two Yeley.

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pat- Jenkins.

at the picnic supper which will be to bring their family. Each is requested to bring two articles of food.

WHEELERSBURG guest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lett. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCurdy have

returned from a delightful visit to Columbus where they were the guests of their daughter Mrs. H. B. Searl. 3 for a Herbert Reed Cole leaves August

Members of the King's Heralds of the M. E. church will hold a bake iffrough Indiana. Miss Norma Wells has accepted a position in Kendall Bros. store.

Relatives here have received news of illness of Mrs. Nancy Tanner, who is now at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruce of Ashland, Mrs. Tanner makes her home in Portsmouth with her son, B. F. Bennett dountions are esked to have same at and only a few days ago had gone the McCurdy home before two o'clock. to Ashland for a visit with her to Ashland for a visit with her daughter. She has many relatives

> Miss Clara Patton has as her guest this week, Miss Doris Qualia of Hurricane, W. Va.

> Mrs. J. T. Lawson left Tuesday for Portsmouth for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Volney Thompson. Later in the week they will motor to Columbus and Newark, Ohio, for several days.
>
> Doctors Salmons of Ashland, Mart-

> ing of Ironton. S. S. Halderman and Will Fitch of Portsmouth and J. I. Rathburn of Russell, were here Tues day as witnesses in the Lett-Brady trial. Mrs. W. A. Brown of Russell vis

ited friends here Tuesday.

Miss Louise Howland of Lynn is here, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Victor.

Cabel Mosley of Lynn purchased

from Agent Walter Sanders, Mon-day, an eight cylinder Oldsmobile.

HAMDEN

Mrs. Kate Turner, of Cincinnati son Elmer of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Toyone Essman, of Jackson, visited friends here Monday, white enroute from Jackson to the former's home in Cincinnati. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Graves

July 17th, a daughter who has been named Martha Alice. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Prose are the parents of a nine pound daughter born Sunday.

daughter born Sunday.

Mrs Harkles, of Wooster, a forme tolay, and meanwhile write to Bradfield resident of Hamilen, is the guest of free flustrated book containing information every expectant mother should have. "Mother her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Whycoff, Mrs. W. C. Vilitoe, of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burns had as their guest the latter part of the week. Miss Delia O'Conner, of Mc Mrs Cyrus Rizzutto and daughter Fur banding is used to excellent Mary Ann, of Wellston visited relati-

ndventage or the newest velvet and ves here Wednesday.

was the recent guest of relatives here.

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Misses Anna Foster and Sarah

Mrs. Mayme Gregory has cent in her resignation to the Waller Bros.

OAK HILL

Miss Flo Whitlatch of Portsmouth

is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Addis.

Real Estate Transfers

don visited at Hamden last week.

lltion, Oak Hill. John T. Hughes et al, adm.,

lefterson twp.

nieces of Mrs. Hughes.

Pastor.

in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Akron have been visiting the form

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Davis of

of Route 2, Also Mrs. Davis' parents

Enjay Weiner Roast

ker, Blanche Cline, Audrey Shepard, Vivian Shepard, Elizabeth McGhee

and Martha Henson Guests included

Morgan Mervin Hughes, Ivan Hen-

son, Billie Barker, Robert Lambert.

Harold Radabaugh, Tem Evans.

Evan Edward Hughes, Melvin Conn,

Ray McGowan, Daniel Evans, Ray-nor Webb and Pearl Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Jones, newly

weds are visiting at the home of the

former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Gomer

erintendent of Eric county schools, a

ibsition which he is well qualified

tencher for several years, and met his

bride while teaching in the northern

art of the state. They will make

Postmaster Williams attended the

Postmasters' convention held in Ma-

Mrs. Ed Gillespie and niece Cath

erine Marguerite Gillespie have re-turned from a visit with relatives at

MINFORD

July 22nd. A dinner was served to

number of guests. The five daughters are as follows: Mrs. Charles

liwin, Mrs. Wm. Kullner of Minford,

Mrs. Mary Porter of Portsmouth, Hrs.

Alton Snook of Otway and Mrs. John

intelled of Butler, Pennsylvania.

The grandchildren were as follows:

heir home at Sandusky.

rion last week.

He has been a successful

Jones at Centerville. Mr. Jones has

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Company for over iwo years.

Co. She has been with the

Stockdale - J. H. Jenkins.

ed to their hime in Oakley, Sunday, Pa., is spending a couple of weeks

visiting here aunt Mrs. Gift. George Gift, who visited relatives Miss Margaret Craig, of Dayton, in Pennsylvaina has returned. He will continue his work at the N. & W!

ome of Mr. Robert Wilcox. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Suthers and Johnson made a business trip to Portsfamily visited relatives at Vigo, Wed-mouth Saturday.

dren, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Martin motored to Wilkesville, Sunday, where they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Clark Mr and Mrs. Edward Parkinson

and Mr. John Tolbert were visitors in McArthur, Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Ray entertained Dicely. at dinner Sunday, Mrs. John Harris The little daughter of Mrs. Lute

Mrs. Thomas Anderson and son. Charles, of Dayton, are visiting her father, Mr. Hubert Gerty. Howard Egan was taken to a Co lumbus hospital Saturday, where he

Messrs. Glendon Smiley and Car Dre were fortunate to escape serious Mr. and Mrs. Russel Goodwin of Gallia avenue are the proud parents of a son born Wednesday. The little den-Wellston pike, near the Blanch Mrs. L. E. Robertson of Stanton and residence. Smiley suffered slight

Misses Julia and Bertha Ratliff entertained with a party at their home recently. Music and games were the diversions of the evening. Re Mrs. Charles Secrets of 'Argen- freshments were served to the follow Bertha Ratliff, Messrs., Stanley Dut-LeRoy Smith writes friends that he has accepted a position with the Davis Drug company of Portsmouth.

Miss Mae Plerce of Chinnville visRatiff Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ratiff.

Mrs. Kate Delabar was the week end guest of her daughter Mrs. Frank Morrison of New Boston.

Mrs. Frank Bescoe shopped in Ports

nouth Saturday. Albert Delahar has returned bome

anss Beatrice Greenslat returned to her home Monday-after a week's after a few weeks visit with his uncle to their home in Columbus. They a visitor of friends in Nauvoo Mortist with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and and Mrs. John Simon of were accompanied by Margaret Handard Mrs. Maurice Waring of Russell. Dogwood Ridge.

Lafeyette Young of Ruena Visia and Urina Elizabeth Davis, was a business visitor in Portsmouth

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Twiner had John Bustetter o Cincinnati is here as guests Sunday their daughter and for a week's visit with relatives. for a week's visit with relatives.

Mrs. Joe Lett of Vanceburg is the Schneider of Wheelersburg.

Miss Carmen Taylor is in Ports-mouth this week visiting Miss Cattle family had as Sundap guests, Mr. and family had as Sundap guests, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Borne and at Jackson. Mrs. Louis Thielsen (Lucy Borne) Mr. and Mrs. John John Thielsen and

Jenkins. Stanley Dutiel was calling Charlie Ratliff Sunday.

Peter's Church, Light, refreshments will be served, music will be furnished by the Harmony Brothers. Everyhody welcome. THE DREAM BRIDE

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A show which arrived here Sunday as not been able to show on account of rain.

ndefinite visit in Cleveland. The Campfire girls have started on their camping trip. They intend to recently been hired as assistant supspend a week in Turkey Creek. Miss Francis Fredley of Qunley,

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after a pleasant visit with relatives

her father, Mr. Dave Craig, at the

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Howell and chil-

bruises about the head.

LICK RUN

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jenkins, Grand Were guests Sunday of his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John and Miss Elizabeth Hughes, 16, both of Oak Hill, were united in marriage Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jenkins, Sr.,

daughters have returned to their Misses Julia and Bertha Ratliff home at Maysville after having been were guests Sunday of Miss Garmet

Mrs. Andrew Bihl is ill at her

two weeks' motor trip daughter Miss Minnie and Miss Cawl

There will be a lawn-fete Thursday night July 26th on the lawn of St.

McDERMOTT

Miss Evaline Foster has left for an

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TOMORROW NIGHT

tertained. Sunday their children, the Rev. John VanGorder and family of

Butler, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Dan Van-Gorder of Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Volt and son of Portsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. John VanGorder have returned to their home after a visit among friends and relatives the past

Mrs. Henrietta Dever of Jackson has been the guest of her son John A Dever of Minford the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Bonzo of Sa lem and Miss Elizabeth Stockham of New Boston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dodge of Minford Miss. Emma Addis and cousin Miss

WEST SIDE The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie

Adra Addis of Waverly were the Sun-

day guests of Miss Vern Shuter.

Tipton Buena Vista pike near Pond Run was the scene of a family re-union Sunday July 22nd when a num-ber of relatives gathered at their home. The day was spent in various amusements and social chat and a delicious dinner was served to the fol-lowing guests: Mr. and Mrs. William Tipion, Mr. and Mr.s Oscar Tipton and daughter Clara, Mr. and Mrs, Harvey Lindsey and daughter Ruth, Mrs. C. L. Simms and daughter Na-Aris, C. D. Stilling and daughter Ma-pmi of Pittsburg, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Boren, Mrs. Eliza Henning, Mrs. Laura Simms, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Simms and daughters Katherine, H. Sthims and daughters Kainerine, Elizabeth, Ruth and Ada Simms, Henry Tipton, Leslie W elch, Miss Ada Tipton, Miss Helen Simms, James Albright, John Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Tipton and children, Robert, Billy, Norma and Richard Tip-

children Margaret, Robert Vernon and Norman Leroy and her parents Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Easter of Buens Vista motored to Manchester Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil liam Miller a ndfamily who reside or farm near Manchester. Messrs. William Henry of Michi

esidents of Buena Vista. Miss Lula Koeh was a visitor in Mrs. Frank Easter of Ruens Visto Portsmonth Saturday. Dr. R. A. Foster, who suffered an ike is visiting for a week with Mrs. Belle Tieman of Carey's Run. injured eye when accidentally hit Mrs. Elizabeth Harcha of Sevenwith a green apple, is getting along teenth street Portsmouth is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter

> caster and niece Miss Othella Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manrice Sullivan of Pittsburg, Pa., were recently guests of relatives and friends in Buena Vista. Johnson of Owensville and Mrs. Mol-

> Humble of McGaw.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Pete Nisius of Lan-

Mrs. Brant McKelvey and son Glenlle Boyer of Rushtown recently spent a day with Mrs. Heher near Lucas rille. William J. Jenkins et al to John E. The ice cream social given by the Jenkins, lot 50, Jones and Peters ad-Ladies of Bethany Baptist church of Rushtown Saturday evening July

21st was largely attended.

Mrs. Charles Dykes of Owensville ohn Coleman, 6.15 acres section 13, s seriously ill.
Miss Alvena Tipton of Pond Rua Samuel J. Lewis, deceased to Chas. Lewis, et al. 80 acres, section 11, Jefspending several days with her ferson twp.
Samuel J. Lewis, deceased, to Chas.

aunt Mrs. John Turner, Sixth street

Lewis et al, 5 acres, section 11, Jef-Miss Olga Gill who is employed in Portsmouth returned Tuesday from a Charles Lewis et al to Samuel Loweek end visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Gill of McGaw. gan 80 acres, section 11, Jefferson wp. / Charles Lewis et al to Samuel Lo-Theodore Rice of Chicago, Ill., and his sister Mrs. Minnie Standard of gan 5 acres, section 11, Jefferson Cincinnati were recept visitors in

Buena Vista where they were former-John D. Williams et al to Evan ly residents. John D. Williams et al to Evan ones, 21 acres, section 35, Madison daughter Mis sicie of Buena Vista

Portsmouth. Same to Evan Jones, 10 acres, pec-Frank Chandler of Buena Vista tion 35, Madison twp.

After a pleasant visit with local

Manday

relatives Mrs. Wesley Hughes and daughter Urina Jane have returned to their home in Columbus. They a visitor of friends in Nauvoo Mon-Chester Heading, aged 26, laborer, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Duga of Coumbus have been visiting their son-

er's parents Mr. and Mrs. Evan Davis | Never Such A Powder for Men. Not a Talcum.

Enjay Weiner Roast

A group of young girls from the Sunday school at Clay Chapel, with their friends, were entertained with a weiner roast on the hill near the Orson Henson home a few evenings ago. The crowd was chaperoned by their Sunday school teacher Mrs. Myrtle McGinee and Mr. and Mrs. Orson Henson. Those present were Misses Alice Evans, ituth Itadabaugh, Urina Alban, Bessie Miller, Thelms Miller, Myrtle Evans, Ima Mynes, Opai Conn, Gladys Conn, Nola Barker, Blanche Cline, Audrey Shepard, William Sheared Pilipateth McGinee



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Miss Minta Erwin and brother Hom-er, Misses Darlene, Adrienne, Volenia,

Paul Vantiorder, Mr. and Mrs. Kirco-ner are the ideal host and hostess and all enjoyed the day.

Mr. and Mrs. VenCorder en-Donald and Eileen Snook, Marle and

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and gan and Rolland Burwell of Troy, O., were recent guests of friends at Buena Vista. They were formerly



Jak Marin Targe THEA SERVICE INC. 1923.

This unusual series of stories deals | Brabazon tapped his cigaret on his with the exploits of "Chinese" Pennington, a detective sent by his government to British Borneo to run to arth The Yellow Seven, a gang of Chinese bandits.

Pennington met Brabazon standing outside the Rest House at Jesselton, his hands stuck in his pockets, folhis hands stuck in his pockets, following with evident admiration the est proposition I've ever struck.

How're things up your way?"

who was making her way toward the "Rotten! I'm thinking of chuck-Pennington, by all that's won-

The taller man extended a hand. "I've been here three solid months and I didn't know you were on the island. How are you."

"Fit as a fiddle! Come in and have a sling." "Chinese" Pennington looked at

"I can give you half an hour, old

son," he told him. "I'm due at the Commissioner's at four." He followed Brabazon up rickety steirs to the veranda that overlooked the road. He dropped into a chair and his companion perched himself

on the arm of it; beaming all over his broad, handsome face. "Still at the same game?" he inquired, pushing forward his case.

Pennington nodded. "Still hunting down the world's worst criminals! No thanks, I roll

He produced a rubber pouch and began manipulating the flimsy paper.



"Three months." he ejaculated presently. "That's a spell of time for you to stop in one locality, isn't

The tall man with the Chinese eyes smiled grimly.
"It is," he admitted. "It means

ing rubber—and turning my attention to oil. At present I'm at Ketatan. Know it?"

Pennington started.

"Ketatan! That's where Alison was murdered by the Yellow Seven Gang!"

Pennington was staring at a clus-

ter of flies on the ceiling. "You've had no trouble since. No threatening communications. "Nothing at all. Dawson rounded

up the assassins, they tell me." "Yes," said the other without en-usiasm. "Dawson did his job and the Commissioner was pleased about it. There were five of the swine, and we caught, tried and executed them with all due pomp and cere-mony; but we didn't succeed in get-ting any information out of 'em. We're no nearer the solution of the

Yellow Seven mystery that we were when we started. You say your area's quiet. I'm glad of it. But in almost every other district these gang-murders continue." Brahazon whistled.

"You'll pardon my ignorance on the subjet. I know; but what is this Tellow Seven?" The boy came in with the drinks Brabazon had ordered, and Penning-

ton smoked until he had disappeared.
"The Yellow Seven is a card-like an ordinary Chinese playing-card he said. "You know the things; as long as my forefinger, with rounded ends, black on one side—and a series of dots on the other-some red, some



cursed things and Hewitt won't hear

body of the ring-leader—dead or alive." of my leaving until I've secured the

Brahazon droppe dinto a chair. "Not Chai-Hung?" he whispered

he's found a way out each time."

Pennington sprang to his feet

SOMETHING STUCK QUIVERING IN THE WALL BEHIND

"Certainly! I was up at the Tamil,

"Did he ask which way you were going?" Pennington demanded.
"I fancy he did; but I changed my

mind at the last moment and dropped in at the Dutch padre's.

sured him. "Because, if you hadn't, you wouldn't be here now !—and, for

all your faults, you're one of the few men I should care to lose sight Brabazon's broad face bore an expression of surprise and amuse-

"What's that? My faults?" Pennington came across the floor

nd dropped a hand on his friend's

"I refer to the women, God bless 'em," he told him.

"You were positively ogling one

Pennington laughed. "You're a terrible man, Braba-

."Viney," said Pennington. "Mon-

Brabazon winked. "I thought you said it was Chai

Hung who kept you in Jesselton?"
"It is," Pennington assured him

earnestly, "but I'm not sorry about it, all the same!"

"I bet you're not! When's it com-

Pennington gazed dreamily over

"Good heavens, man! What

"I' waiting until I've nailed Chai-Hung!" he decured. Brabazon scrambled to his feet

"Possibly."
"Then call on me or it. I'm just about fed up with the life I'm leading. A thundering good row'd about

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earth are you waiting for?"
Pennington turned.

and joined him. "Want any help?"

ica Viney. Shes a widow."

ing off?

"Oh !—that !"

Brabazon crimsoned.

The Daughter of Chai Hung.

"You-met-Chai-Hung?"

Brabazon felt for another eigaret

'I ran across him only yesterday,

"Know who he is?"

Hung."

he drawled.

deavor to give the motoring public the best possible service.



warmly. "I fancy you'll be in one beore long." returned Pennington

"Good enough!" Brabazon rubbed his hands to-

gether in auticipation. the meantime, weather-eye open for Chai-Hung." He paused and looked to where the waters of the bay glistened in He paused and looked to where the waters of the bay glistened in the light of a sun that was low in the western heavens. "It's a weary world, Brabazon," he continued. "I used to delight in these nocturnal wanderings, these wild up-country treks. I suppose it was because I had nobody to worry about but myself. I fancy that if I more self. I fancy that if I manage to pull this through. I shall hand in my resignation. I wonder if you'll understand me. They kidnaped Hewitt and his sister came with me to look for him. A subtle change has crept over me ever since. I find my-self a great deal too solicitous about ms own welfare. Queer, isn't it?

Brabazon went back to Ketatan by the morning train. He had not seen Pennington since their meeting at the Rest-House, but he had run into a lively crowd of brother-plant-ers and government men, and the climax of the "celebration" that fol-lowed had been something in the na-

looking for a pony. I was bargain-lug with a Bajou thief, when Chai-Hung strolled up. We chatted to-gether for half an nour." ture of a disaster! A dall throbbing at his temples reminded him of this. Brabazon was a planter of ex-perience. He knew just how much a coolie could be expected to do in a day. As he went the rounds on his Bajau pony he encountered nothing "I'm more than glad you changed your route, old son," Pennington asbut velled insolence, and tasks half

regained his bungalow. He stumbled up the steps and dropped into a cane chair. He was wondering who it was had sown the seeds of rebellion in the minds of his men.

By sheer force of habit It was close on sun-down when he

By sheer force of habit, he reached for his glass and as he did so, something passed his cheek so closely that he felt the wind of it, and stuck, quivering, in the wooden wall behind

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

Twenty-Four Years Ago Rabbi A. Schapiro said, "What "When you came up? You don't this town needs more than anything mean that Malay girl? My dear old else is a commercial club, an associdiot, surely a fellow can adulte a ation of merchants who would work certain regularity of feature without being called to account for it!" in unity for the upbuilding of l'ortscould do much good in bringing ex-cursions here and annual meetings of on," he said. "I remember a girl all kinds. Too much money is sent

in Kuala Lumpur telling me that and spent out of town." you were irresistible. How long are you stopping in town?" Stanley Prichard estimated there were 3,000 bicyclists in Portsmouth Going back by the morning train." and he was of the opinion the county "I was only going to warn son that, if you do happen to meet the Commissioner's sister, just try and restrain that abnormal flow of personal magnetism—for my sake." commissioners should make some arrangements to bulk a cinder path around the flag, or to Ironton. declared that the wheelmen would be willing to pay a dollar each toward the proposed improvement. "Oh-ho!" remarked the planter, raising his eyebrows. "What's her

Henry H. Webb, 20 year old, was granted a license to wed Lizzle K. Boyles, 20 years old.

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"Possibly not at all. I haven't asked her opinion on the subject feil on Costing and Cost Mrs. Dorothy Martin of Nauvoo fell on Custiss avenue, Nauvoo, this morning and suffered a hadly sprained ankle. The accident ocsprained ankle. The accident oc-curred in front of the Charles Hen-derson home and Mrs. Martin as car-ried inside and made comfortable. She fainted four times while the ankle was being bandaged. Her sis-ter, Mrs. George Yeagle, of 1923

Seventeenth street, was sent for and she took her to the office of Dr.

George Martin, where it was found that no hones were broken. Later

the was returned to her home. Undergoes Operation

Mrs. Mollie Maxey underwent an operation for gangrene near the ankle today at the home of Mrs. Joseph Bailey, 1307 Union street. The leg was bruised about ten days ago in getting out of an automobile. About eight months ago Mrs. Maxey undereight months ago Mrs. Maxey under-

went an operation for gangrene, which developed in her hand. Remodels Store

Thomas M. Carver, formerly of 3012 Walnut street, who recently purchased Escom Wiley's general store on the Minford pike, has remodeled the building and now has one of the most up-to-date rural

stores in this section.

Mr. Carver has moved the store back from the roadway, has raised the foundation, and built a new porch. He is carrying a complete line of groceries and is also handling dry goods and shoes. He has also made provision for the selling of ice cream and cold drinks.

Brown Promoted Joseph Brown, 2355 Eighth street, has been promoted from a B, & O. brakeman to conductor. He passed

his examination yesterday.



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Catholic Priest Convicted Of Forging Liquor Permit

DENVER, COL., July 26-Father been filed. Counsel for the defense William A. Grace, a Ca*holic priest, were expected to file the motions totoday stands convicted of forging morrow n liquor permit and faces a prison of men," term of from 1 to 5 years and a fine verdict was announced.

Father Grace was committed to Liquor was obtained on forged per-jail, John McCann, assistant U. S. mits ostensibly for treatment of the trial and arrest of judgment have persons.

"The judgments of God are not those a 15 round championship match. the priest said when the

Father Grace was indicted recentmilty in Federal Court here today by by a Federal grand jury at Pueblo, tion held that Criqui would be unable jury that deliberated only 10 min- along with Mrs. Katherine O'Connor, utes. Two other charges of alleged daughter of J. K. Mullen, Denver, violation of the probibition laws are multi-millionaire, and John R. Walsh, brother-in-law of Father Grace.

district attorney, explaining that he sick at the J. K. Mullen home for the would not be eligible for release under aged, it was charged, found its way bond until after motions for a new into the homes of wealthy Denver

Sharp Rebuke For Anderson

NEW YORK, July 26 — A sharp The extortion indictments, which rebuke was administered Tuesday to had been forecast, charged Anderson William H. Anderson and the Anti-with having extorted \$2,500 and William H. Anderson and the Antiwith naving extinct

Saloon League, of New York, of \$1.375 at different times from O. If you received every week a d

special grand jury, which last week
returned three indictments charging two new indictments, the jury handed
the indictments charging two new indictments, the jury handed
the problem of the man whose life is him with grand larceny and forgery, happing indictment cor-handed down two additional indict-ments alleging extortion.

happing two new insuperseding indictment cor-yound in superseding indictment cor-yound from \$13,200 to \$4,000 the with sum that Anderson was alleged to ments alleging extortion.

statements issued by Anderson and league. the league, after the first indictments and a presentment urging legislative investigation of the dry organization. tinued. The statements said yesterday's presentment reflected on the jurors' in-

Charges are Resented

The jurors resented charges that politics had played an important part

"Impertinent," the jury termed have obtained fraudulently from the The dry crusader pleaded not guilty and his ball of \$5,000 was con-

Speculation is Rife

recommended by the grand jury. "The most Indicrous indictment that the recommendation for u legislative probe has originated with them and not with Assistant District Attorney Pecora. Foreman Arthur Williams added that not one of the jury last there is anything political liams added that not one of the jury last there is anything political of Poterson's Ointment for its last of ret," said Mr. Anderson in a signed

Criqui And Dundee Clash Tonight

wil world title holder in the featherweight division and Johnny Dundee the Italian-American contender, wil meet at the Polo Grounds tonight in

Boxing experts were all sure who the winner would be, but they were sure in opposite directions. One facas he did on Kilbane and would become flustered and perhaps open up just enough to let the contender put over the winning punch. Others said that the champion's title-winnig jaw racker would be as effective on Dun dee as on the former wearer of the featherweight crown.

The battlers both claimed to be sure of winning and said they were

Wonderful for Piles Says Peterson

ments from piles, wouldn't you fee happier than the man whose life is de-

with a fistula for the past twenty years. During that time I have been suffering with a fistula for the past twenty years. During that time I have tried numerous remedies, all of which have

NEW YORK, July 26—Eugene Cri- in perfect physical condition. Curton of Jersey City and Danny wi, world title holder in the feather. In the semi-final bout Irish Johnny Edwards will box eight rounds.

FEATURES OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES

ending the game 5 to 4. The Ath- of the eleventh inning, winning 3 to 2. letics had the game all their way. The Pirates, playing on their home through the seventh innings, score then standing 4 to 0, but in the 10 to 3. paying the way for Witt and Dugan. The Cincinnati Reds lost their game on the home grounds to the Brooklyn Robins and the Pirates, vho defeated Boston twice, joined rain. them in second place.

NEW YORK, July 26—The Yankees | The Browns and the Indians, play-put still another step between them-ing in St. Louis, took a run apiece selves and Cleveland, their nearest in both the fifth and sixth innings, rivals when Dugan's hit in the ninth and then neither scored again until inning in Philadelphia yesterday the St. Louis team, with two out drove in Witt for the winning run, succeeded in getting a run at the end The Pirates, playing on their home grounds, won from Boston 5 to 2 and

> in a slow game. The Washington-Boston game was called because of

Other teams were no scheduled.

Finger Mashed

VANCEBURG, KY., July 26 John

severed from his hand.

Tonnage Is-Moving Faster Than It Is Replaced, Resume Of Sheet Mills Shows

fron Trade Review today said: New business in iron and steel both orders placed or requirements

initiated again is developing a definite tendency to expand. While such sitlargest producers for the first time in several months, have brought up their ments. With most companies tonnage still is moving off mill books Politicians to-day were hasy speculating on whether the league would be investigated by the Legislature as Caswell, 252 Third Street, Albany, N. is anxiety for business being shown A thorough canvass of conditions by

leading mills shows that cancellations and suspensions of steel tonnage by consumers at present is well within normal limits. Broadening activity in building undertaking more plainly is shown this week by the volume of structural

steel awards and inquiries. Buring of oil tankage for the storage of excess production remains one of the liveliest spots of the martons is pending. On the Pacific coast, 10,000 tons of new inquiry is up At Chicago more than 30,000

The automobile industry largely its strength The large builders and those making popular priced cars still are operating and cheduling their production at pacity though the smaller plants are down to probably 50 per cent activity. Parts manufacturers are running 75

plate still need semi-finished steel from outside sources to meet the requirments of all their customers. An inquiry from Pittsburgh calls for

and billets.

More signs of revival are being shown in pig iron as prices having gone below the cost line for some producers, now appear better stabl-More furnaces have gone out of blast and others are less inclined to meet minimum quotations and at Buffalo, the valleys and elsewhere some sellers have stiffened schedules 50 cents to \$1.

Kirby Is Alleged To Owe Discount Co. Upward Of Million

CLEVELAND, OHIO, July 26 former President of the Cleveland Discount Company, were filed by re-ceivers for the company in Common Please Court lat yesterday, claiming Kirby is indebted to the company to the extent of \$1.497,024.81.

the extent of \$1.497,024.81.

This amount is said to represent purchase price of certain shares of stock in the company, money advanced to Kirby by the company and money expended by the company in behalf all items arising from

The receivers seek to attach \$3,000 claimed to be owing Kirby by three persons and money and other property due or belonging to Kirby and believed to be in custody of others. Before leaving here tecently for Los Angeles, Cal., Mr. Kirby declared he owed the company nothing what-

Row Over Fence

Mrs. Hannah Cochran appeared it pleaded not guilty to a charge of ma-

antil Angles an opportaging witnesses into complaint filed by Oscar Hunt described witnesses into a barbed wire fence about his premises on Gallia pike, near Wizard Oil brillge, where they live neighbors.

Jack Pickford Subpoenaed AOS ANGELES—Jack Pickford Subpoenaed has angelles—investigation obe Volster

Evans And Sweetser Playing High Class Brand Of Golf

CLEVELAND, O., July 26— (By the A. P.)—Three Chicagoans including the defending champion. Cuticura Soap Evans, two New Yorkers, including Jess Sweetser, national champion one Ohioan, a Missourian and a Wes Virginian today contested the 100 36 hole matches of the third round the western amateur championship Mayfield Countr yClub as a resul of yesterday's two 18 hole matches. In the upper bracket, Sweetser played Dexter Cummings of Chicago, while Evans faced. Lamprecht, the

only surviving Cleveland player. In the lower bracket, Ira Couch of Detroit, playing in Chicago, In the lower bracket, Ira Couch of trimmed the White Sox six to three Chicago holed brassies with Gardner trimmed the White Sox six to three Chicago holed brassies with Gardner trimmed the White Sox six to three Chicago holed brassies with Gardner Walf of of Buffalo, while Clarence Wolf of St. Louis battled Joe Wells of East

Evans played the best golf yester day, being under par easily on both his uncompleted rounds and showing some of his former crispness and ac curacy from which he has slumped at times recently.

Sweetser who had been playing super-human golf for a couple of days, eased up in the first two matches, partly because he was not pressed but he also made a few bad shots, including a heeled brassie that netted him 50 yards into a dense

Tigers Get Mack

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Tolle, drayman, in unloading steel HATTIESBURG, Miss., July 26—Sammy Mack, third baseman of the vaults for Undertaker S. Kimble, had Hattieshurg Club of the Cotton States the misfortune to catch his finger be-League, which suspended play Satur-day, has been sold to the Detroit tween the edge of the iron caseing Americans and is en route to Chicago to join the club, it was learned today. on the car door and the corner of one of the valuts. The finger was nearly

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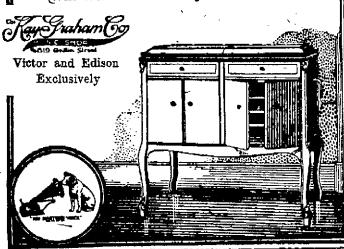
This is the third time Kirwood has been married. Before going into pic-

tures five years ago, Miss Lee was known in vaudeville as Cuddles Ed-

Augusta Apple and gave her

In obtaining the license

The groom gave his age as 40.





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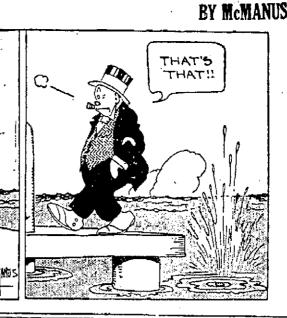
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Hiram Johnson Says America Should Stay Out Of World Court And League

night that America would stay out of the World Court and the League of Nations and insisted that the nation's foreign policy should be de-cided at the polls in 1924.

Monday from Europe, where he hall be he hall be he hall be here as a world Court to here as a mondate as a kepublican administration, we will hall here a here as a world court in the here as a kepublican administration, we will have a here a here as a world court to here as a kepublican administration, here as a court accept under a Republican administration, here as a kepublican administration, here as a court accept under a Republican administration, here as a court accept under a Republican administration, here as a court accept under a Republican administration, here as a court accept under a Republican administration, here as a court accept under a Republican administration, here as a court accept under a Republican administration, here as a court accept under a Republican administration, here as a court accept under a Republican administration, here as a court accept under a Republican administration, here as a court accept under a Republican administration, here as a court accept under a Republican administration, here as a court accept under a Republican administration, here as a court accept under a Republican administration, here as a court accept under a Republican administration, here as a court accept under a Republican administration, here as a court accept under a Republican administration, here as a court accept under as Republican administration, here as a court accept under was among the guests.

Prominent Men Present

dale, Colonel Ross Miller, Walter S. Dryfoos, August Hecksher and E. F.

Many friends of the Senator have meeting was without political signif-

Ithad heard of many people being thing that nervous indigestion we seed of stomach trouble by your cause. After taking half a bottly revenue of the same disease. I have ever taken. It is that the same disease. I make the same disease, it is the medicine I have ever taken. It is that the same disease, it is bloating, constitution, and overylural sleep, rest and only meals.

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NEW YORK, July 26 (By the As-| date next year, and it was noted with | give his opinion on international at Press).—Senator Hiram interest that his views on America's fairs as he had seen them during of California declared last entrance into the World Court direct- his visit to Europe. Johnson of California declared last entrance into the World Court directly clashed with those set forth by President Harding.
"Nobody in Europe cares a rap for

the International Court," Senator ent apparent necessity of partisun Johnson declared. "Many may care politics."
Tery much whether we get into it "What we condemned under a Senator Johnson, who returned very much whether we get into it Monday from Europe, where he Nobody expects a World Court to

lander Waldo, while George Henry people that the International Court "I suggest to my conservative Payne, active in state Republican pol- will stop war, or that it will have the brethren that recent events indicate with stand a campaign manager for Roosevelt, was Vice Chairman Mayor Hylan, of New York, whose administration is supported by newspapers owned by William Randolph Hearst, The Standard of the Manager for peace—it size things will be done in a constraint of the Manager for peace—it size things will be done in a constraint of the Manager for peace—it size things will be done in a constraint of the Manager for peace—it size things will be done in a constraint of the Manager for peace—it size things will be done in a constraint of the Manager for peace—it size things will be done in a constraint of the Manager for peace—it size they must choose whether progressive they must so. It has jurisdiction of nothing, except what countries may choose to Others on the committee included submit to it, and the four great mem Colonel John J. Byrne, Marcus Loew, bers-Great Britain, France, Italy Charles M. Schwab, Louis Evan and Japan—have specifically de-Shipman, Congressman A. B. Ross-clined to submit to its compulsory

jurisdiction." No Political Significance Senator Hiram Johnson said the Senator Johnson asserted he could not "forgive the man who decides

this nation's future solely by the pres Democratic administration, we will

Old Questioned Opened

"Though you and I thought it had been decided in 1920, the old question recurs. If it must be decided again, I insist it shall be honestly and fearlessly decided. Let's have no pre tense, let's make the issue so plain that even some of our most distinguished statesmen cannot dodge it." Senstor Johnson summed up the

present European situation by declaring that England pursues the policy of the commercial supremacy of England; France is determined to maintain her continental proposition and her world power; Germany disarmed, sees her fairest industrial provinces seized and dreams of a future day of reckoning; Italy bluntly announces the Italian policy of "nothing for nothing," Italy for Italians, while the Balkan States retain the capacity for involving their greater neighbors, and with but one or two exceptions still cling to the good, old Balkan method of changing minisries by assassinating Ministers.

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Suspicion is Rife

On every hand, he declared, there are distrust, suspicion, hostility and batred: hostility and hatred of one another and distrust and suspicion of us.

"Europe must put her political "Europe must put her political Margaret E. Givens, owned Mark ist, and sister of the late Hon. Edwin house in order before she invites Twain's former home, Stormfield, Jones, one time candidate for the guests to cross its threshold," the Senator sald.

So earnestly and firm-

ly do I believe that the future of the republic depends upon keeping Columbus and Jackson, out of the turmoil, the strife, and controversies, the shams and machina-tions of Europe, that we can have no higher resolves than to dedicate ourselves to patriotic duty of keeping our country free every entaglement. Senator Johnson declared, however, that America should have a foreign policy which would speak "in tones which will cause all the world to pause."

America Not Timid If America believes that any other nation jeopardizes peace there is no Army and Navy during the war, Sold reason for America not saying so, he

"Since when has America become so weak and so timid that its foreign policy could be declared only in conjunction with other nations?" he

"Free, independent, unfettered hv eague or associations, court of conference, America can speak and the world will beed

Senator Johnson said he did not question the good faith of President Harding in acking for America's entrance into the World Court, but aside from his few advisers, I think there is quite a substantial disagree ment with him.

Jabs Hughes and Hoover Recalling that in 1920 Secretaries Hughes and Hoover, of President Harding's Cabinet, had urged Amerca's entrance into the league, and and since changed their minds Senator Johnson pointed out that they were now believed to be among the chief sponsors of the World Court. He said he congratulated them that they had seen the "error of their

ways."
"We may be pardoned too," he asserted in accepting respectfully, but with a bit of caution, their present views upon a less important in-

ternational policy.

America's Own Problems America's own simple problems are oo stiff to be solved, the Senator said, without attempting to solve the stiffer problems of Europe. Americe, he said, has not learned how to bring about peace in the mines of West Virginia; to establish friendly relations between the Ku Klux Klan and the Catholics, Jews and negroes to be certain of an anthracite coal supply for next winter.

"Our own poor are yet poor," he added, "and little children of the slums yet suffer. Our own farmers face falling prices of their products and see in despair the ruin of years of toil.'

Looking into the future of Europe Senator Johnson said he did not be lieve the continent would fall into

Chipps Released

William Chipp, New Boston man, arrested by county officers Wednes-day on a complaint charging a statutory offense, was later released from custody. The complaint, which was made by Emil Helt, Jr., accuses Chipps of improper conduct with his wife, Ruby Heit. The defendant denies the charge.

In New York Mrs. Ruth Underwood, proprietor of the Bide-a-Wee Gift Shop, is in

BOY SCOUTS WILL BE ROYALLY ENTERTAINED AT LIGHTHOUSE BEACH

who are in camp will be the guests ing planned by those interested. The of the management of Lighthouse of several nice prizes given by the following merchants, Ohlo Valley a result of the efforts of a local man. Wholesale Company, Wurster's Drug who is promoting it for the benealt Store, Kay Graham Music Store, Play of the boys and girls who are at the House, Hibbs Hardware Company, Scioto County Children's Home. Tracy Shoe Company, Excelsior Shoe It is to be an all-day affair. Start-Company, Henry Roth, Smoke House, ing from the Boy Scout camp at 9:30 Alex Glockner, J. W. Reilley, J. F. o'clock in the morning the Scouts Davis Drug Co., and others. Some of will take their lunch and eat it at the prizes are dolls, box candy, base-Lighthouse Beach, and in the early balls, footballs, kodaks and shoes, afternoon there will be held a "field Following the "field day" even

afternoon there will be held a "field Following the "field day" events, day" under the auspices of the Boy the children will be given some enter-Scouts of America. Each boy and tainment by the Lighthouse Beach girl who is present, including the band and entertainers and following Scouts from the camp, will be eligible that the Boy Scouts will be guests of to enter the events of this meet, some the management for supper. The which are 50-yard running for evening's enterlainment will be given girls and 50-yard running for younger after the regular program given by boys, 100-yard running for older boys, the Lighthouse Beach management Boy Scouts who are in camp.

A very interesting afternoon is be-

Mr. Frick Says Equipment Should Be Housed

JACKSON WOMAN OWNED HOME OF MARK TWAN, DESTROYED BY FIRE

A former Jackson woman, Mrs. | Captain Eben Jones, Jackson capitalsituated at Redding, which burned early Wednesday. John E. Jones, head of the Globe Iron Mrs. Givens is well known in this Co, at Jackson, and Newton Jones

city and is a former resident of both Columbus capitalist, are interested in Columbus and Jackson.

Scioto and Adams county oil projects.

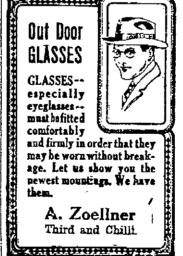
Connecticut, Republican nomination for governor John E. Jones, head of the Globe Iron

Game Preserve Pictured In Ohio Sportsman

man," an illustrated monthly maga- mer deputy James W. Stuber, and zine published in Cincinnati, by the contains much that is of interest to an interesting article on the Theodore Roosevelt Game Preserve on the West Side, by Arthur R. Harper, an

"An Amateur Naturalist at Roosevelt Preserve," is the title of the Labor Day parade being arranged the article which is supplemented by the Labor bodies of the city. M. with a number of pictures taken on

"The Ohio Sportsman," is edited by C. Baxter, former Chief of the State Fish and Game Division of the



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Storage of government property in this letter Mr. Frick not only calls atcontrol of Battery B and the Combat | tention to this waste of government | be offered for sale at public auction Train, local National Guard units, in property by letting it stand out in the open weather on the sidewalk on the weather at all times, but also Third street near the Armory, is the that its storage there does not do subject of a communication President other property in that neighborhood tioneers of Ashville, North Carolina, Adam Frick of the Chamber of Com- any good. The local National guards- who recently bought the farm and merce has sent to Lieutenant Theron men are now in training at Camp Matthews in charge of Battery B. In Kuox, Ky.

The July issue of the "Ohio Sports-, Department of Agriculture, and for-

League of Ohio Sportsmen, contains those who love the great outdoors, Confer Degree Work in the second degree was conamateur naturalist, and member of the editorial staff of he publication, ferred on one candidate, R. M. Sparks who recently spent some time on the big wild tract with Courad Roth. of the Golden Eagle. At the next Came Protector Frank Voorhees, and meeting a class of six applicants will Assistant Forester B. E. Lecte.

receive the first degree.

It was also deided to take part in L. DeAtley and F. G. Carter were members reported ill last night.

Porter Known Here

cears, who has been elected superinendent of the Ironton schools, succeeding Superintendent Swan, who asked to be released from his contract so be could take up other work. s a friend of Rev. E. H. Dailey, pastor of the First United Brethren church. He is well known by local chool officials and quite a few local residents. Prof. Porter is a graduate of Otterbein, and visited the Portsmouth schools last year. I. N. Newton, principal of the Ironton high school was a candidate for the po-silion of superintendent

Sale Of University To Klan Is Sought

VALPARAISO, IND., July 26-Vegotiations have been started by he trustees of Valparaiso University in order to have the Ku Klux Klan take over the school, to prevent its financial collapse, it was announced last night by Vice President M. J. Bowman, Jr.
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Things Seen In Portsmouth

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Yes, she had no hose on. losing his balance, and falling flat fell in his face.
on the street. Two girls and one man on the street.

A prominent young business man and his sweetle seeing a movie while swinging hands. sitting in his car which was parked "broke," or perhaps "tight."

Young lady taking a dare and of the door to his place of business.

Business man sitting in the door of es, she had no hose on.

Man slipping on hanana peeling, around his neck, asleep, as the rain

down Chillicothe street late at night, Pajama clad figure running out of

in front of a theatre from 7:30 until house on Sixth street when he heard 11:15 o'clock. He must have been ambulance go by. He thought it was the fire department.

CURFEW ORDINA NCE RESTRAINED

term of circuit court in September in the case of Philipp Geisinger, Third avenue merchant, through a temporary injunction granted yester-

supreme court of appeals.

The high court order followed the rose.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., July 26th filing of a suit by Geisinge Saturday The city's six o'clock evening curfew in circuit court against the city, ordinance on auction sales was remayor, commissioners and police strained from acting until the next chief, to restrain them from interfering with auction sales in the evening.

Geisinger was arrested for holding an auction sale after six o'clock reday by Judge Lively of the state cently and he appealed a \$25 fine assessed by Police Judge Homer Mel-

RUEL FARM WILL BE SUBDIVIDED

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in the morning and a new Ford auto-mobile will be given away absolutely free during the day and those at-tending will be entertained from time o time by a native Hawatian String Band, reputed to be the test music ians ever brought from Hawali.

Here On Visit

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Dickey and daughter, Jean, are spending a few days with Mrs. John Lewis of Second street. Mr. Dickey is connected mons Kepner, to-day returned an in-with the National Cash Register com-dictment of first degree murder pany and was recently transferred against B. Avard Kepner, husband from Huntington to Columbus.

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Cough Kept Him Awake At Night

well at night.

set Mr. William Ferguson's

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which came on early in the evening, ever took before." of a 'stomach cough.' Anyway, it Gay streets.--Advertisement.

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that I had such a bad stomach. It ed to take World Tonic and already seemed that about once a week regu- it seems to be helping me. I have larly I would be taken with a severe not had a severe attack of indiges attack of indigestion. At these times tion since I began using it. I sleep my stomach would throb and pain very good, too. While I have not like a jumping toothache for at least taken World Tonic long enough to Prof. E. L. Porter, superintendent twenty-four hours. And after the say that it has made me a well man of the Greenfield schools for about ten acuteness of the attack passed away still I have such great confidence. I would be so weak and nervous that in it that I am going to keep right I could scarcely move around. on taking it, for it has certainly "I had also a little backing cough, helped me more than anything I

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FOR SALE—6 room, 2 story frame on Glenwood Ave., New Boston; pine floors, mantle, water, gas, sanitary sink, 4 bed rooms, front and side porch, side drive, newly painted and in good condition. arranged for two families. Rents for \$35 month. Phone Blake 1021-Y, with Rickey Realty Co. 26-1t Additional Classified Ads on Page 11.

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Large brick home on Scioto Trail near Herms Floral Gardens, hot and cold water, complete bath, electricity, large bacoment and attle, front and rear stairway, four sleeping rooms, double garage, two acres of ground, a beautiful suburban home. \$55 per month.

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Five room cottage, Hilltop, water, gas, electric- \$5500 ity, bath, lot 35x130. Terms. Price

Five room cottage, Scioto Trail near Boulevard, water, gas Five room cottage, Scioto 11an ican school, front \$4500 electricity, lot 40x120, built-in china closet, front \$4500 and rear porch. A very good buy. Price

Six room bungalow, Wheelersburg, good cistern, gas, cellar, one acre ground. Can be bought on terms. \$4000 Six room two story house, good location on Seventh street, reception hall, water, gas, bath, electricity, hardwood floors, paved alley, lot 38x120. House in fine \$6850

condition. Price Six room two story home, corner lot on Hilltop, water, gas electricity, bath, newly painted, in A-1 condition. \$6700 A bargain at

tion on Hilltop. Extra large lot, 45x186. A nice \$6000 home or a good investment. Price Several choice lots in Norwood addition with frontage of 35 feet on paved street with assessments all paid. A very good in-

Five room two story house and grocery store. Good loca-

vestment proposition and can be purchased on attractive terms of \$50.00 down and \$10.00 per month. Price Lots in the Ruhlman addition located at Scioto Trail and Boulevard. These lots restricted and will have all modern con-

veniences. Can be purchased on terms of \$100 and balance \$10 per month. Price \$40 per front foot. Street assessments pail.

Young & Young

Phone 2595 or 2647 X

834 Gallia Street

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-5 room cottage. Bath and electricity, \$4200. Easy terms, six rooms. New and vacant, \$4500. \$300 cash, balance as rent. rooms, new and vacant; bath and electicity. \$4500. \$500 cash, Balance as rent. Phone 1887-L. 26-1t FOR SADE-6 room, two story frame, water, gus. bath, pine floors, mantle, pantry and sink, 3

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, 509 6th, 25-2t FOR KENT-2 room flat, required. 525 2nd. 7-25-11 lapse of the German mark to .00015 International Paper 35% for KENT-7 room cottage with garage. 1524 5tb. Inquire 1522 of the German mark to .00015 International Paper 35% for 800.000 to the dollar. Other European rates were steady. Kelly-Springfield Tire 34 Coulds stronger to the control of t

FOR RENT-Modern 6 room nouse. Inquire 1037 18th. Phone 2019-Y. FOR RENT-Furnished light house-

FOR RENT-5 room, 2 story house at 1469 McConnell, \$45 per month. FOR RENT-2 room cortage, fur-\$4.50 per week. Phone 1033-X 26-3t

light housekeeping. Downstnirs. Phone and bath. Use of laundry. 1302 High. FOR RENT - Two unfurnished

rooms, bath and phone. 4301 Pine New Boston. 26-3t FOR KENT-2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 612 Gay, 26-3t FOR RENT-3 furnished rooms for

Phone 2108-R or inquire 1217 Summift. 26-8t FOR RENT-2 light housekeeping

rooms with gas, phone, bath, electricity. Phone Boston 150-R. 4319 Gallia St. 20-1t FOR RENT-Newly furnished light housekeeping rooms. Bath, gas American Can 91% and phone. Adults. Phone 2342-W. American Car and Foundry 160 2215 1-2 Robinson. 7-25-tf American International Corp. 19 FOR RENT-2 rooms furnished for

Finest in city. Phone 7-23-tf FOR RENT-2 unfurnished light housekeeping rooms. Bath, gas, electricity. 1641 Highland Ave.

FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms. Bath, gas, electricity with use of phone. 4317 Gallia Ave., New Boston. Phone Boston 34-R. 24-3t FOR RENT-Six room house, bath and garage: /1000 Robinson Ave.

Phone 2252-R. 24-3t FOR BENT-Modern light house-keeping rooms. Winchell's Apart-ment, 1220 9th. 24-3t FOR RENT-4 room apartment. All

improvements. \$40. Phone 1195-L or 1239-Y. 7-24-if FOR RENT - 3 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Modern. References required. Phone 2708-R. 2415 Gallia St. 7-24-tf

FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished, light housekeeping rooms; bath, electricity, phone. \$7.00 per week. Hannah's Real Estate Office, 512 FOR RENT-1 sleeping room for one

or two gentlemen. All conveniences. 736 7th. 7-23-tf FOR RENT—Garage at 517 Glover street; phone 2425-X. 7-23-tf FOR RENT-1905 Grandview Ave

beautiful five room cottage nicely furnished, good garage, owner eaving city. FOR RENT-Modern 5 room flat, first floor, 4th St., near Chilli-cothe, \$50 per month. Apply 721 Chillicothe. Phone 886-X. 7-19-tf FOR RENT-Garage. Phone 1034-L.

FOR RENT-Light housekeeping rooms with use of laundry. Phone FOR RENT-Garage. 1041 18th St. Phone 269+R. 7-19-tt FOR RENT—Store room. Gallia near FOR RENT—Modern 7 room flat. Offnere, W. W. Baner, -7-12-tf

FOR RENT-Furnished four room apartment. Splendid location; conveniences. Phone 1503-X. 7-16-tf FOR RENT-3 room flat, 1320 Sum-7-13-t0

FOR RENT-3 room office. Gas, water and electricity. Private entrance, 905 Gallia. Sultable for real catate, haw or dentist. 7-6-if FOR KENT-Room for 1 or 2 gentlemen, all conveniences, use of sun parlor. Two squares from Post Office. 541 Sixth Street. 4-7-11 FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 1525
Gailla, 7-20-tf

Foft RENT-2, modern nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms.
Private entrance, 1401 McControll. Phone 1044-W. 25-30 FOR RENT-2 light housekeeping rooms. Bath, phone, electricity Phone Boston 174-X. 25-3

FOR RENT-1 room for light housekeeping. Bath, phone, electricity Private porch. Phone Boston FOR RENT-A modern 5 room tlat

Fourth St., near Chillicothe, \$50 per mouth. Phone 196. FOR RENT-2 furnished housekeep-

ing rooms; bath, gas, electricity thone 577-V. 7-12-1 7-12-6 FOR RENT-Garage, 642 6th St.

ORA RENT-3 furnished light usekeeping rooms, corner Fron and Madison. Phone 1268-X.

FOR RENT-3 unfurnished rooms 4-stairs. Phone 1113-M, 4808 7th.

FOR RENT - Furnished 4 room partment. Splendid Jocation Phone 1503-X. 7-17t 1 OK KENT-Modern sleeping rooms

with large porch in connection blent for man and wife or gentle man. Call or see Dr. Morgan.

FOR KENT - Light housekeeping oms; modern, 408 Chillicoth 10% KrNT-2 furnished rooms for oght housekeeptg; no children. 7.21 (1 − 7)

New York Stocks NEW YORK, July 26-Prices noved within narrow and irregular market. Railroad shares made a Chicago, R. I. and Pac. 241/2. market. Railroad shares made a feeble response to the higher June earnings reports and olls pointed upbedrooms, presses, porches, shin-gle roof, metal garage, corner lor, Steel common receded fractionally bedrooms, presses, porches, same ple roof, metal garage, corner lot, Steel common receded tractional, 40x250. Price \$4650. Located but American Can, Studebaker, Stewlart-Warner Speedomete rand the Pan art-Warner Speedomete rand the Pan issues opened higher.

North Moreland Addition on Valley St. Phone Blake, 1021-Y for terms.

20-1t

Compared to the market was extremely dull framework from the market was extremely dull framework from the following the early trading, small framework from the following the early trading, small framework from the following the early trading, small framework from the following the early trading from the following th tional changes being the rule. Ameri-General Electric 174' can Metal Limited preferred sold General Motors 132 nearly three points above the previous Sale, American Woolen advanced Gulf States Steel 721/2 1% and United Fruit 1½. Indiahoma Illinois Central 108% Itefining dropped 1% and People's Inspiration Copper 30 Gas 36. The feature of the foreign ex-

early dealings with some good buy- Lima Locomotive 62% ing power developing in the investment rails, steels, motors, motor accessories and equipments. For the FOR RENT—Furnished light house-keeping rooms. Modern. 1412
11th. 7-25-tf
FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light house-keeping. Phone Boston. 25-21 points were registered by Lehigh Val. Norfolk and Western 103 points were registered by Lehigh Valley, Reading common and first and second preferred, Baltimore and Pan American Petroleum B 50%. Ohio, Union Pacific, Northern Pacific and Ne wYork Central. Equiplicific and New York Central. Equiplication of the producers and Refiners 34 realizable were spending burn to the producers and Refiners 34. railroads were spending huge sums to Pure Oil 18 go their property in shape for the Reading 77% FOR RENT—Garage. Phone 2345-X. heavy fall traffic, American Car ris- Republic Iron and Steel 44% FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for, ing large fractions, Mack Truck up Sinchair Con. Oil 23% and Stewart-Warner up 1%, led Southern Pacific 81% and Stewart-Warner up 1%, led Southern Pacific 81% undry the advance in the automotive shares Southern Railway 33

26-it while Crucible up 1% recorded the Standard Oil of N. J. 324

aished largest gain in the steel group. Call Studebaker Corporation 10445

money opened at 5 per cent.

Stock prices reacted sharply in today's stock market after an early period of quiet strength. Short sell-Transcontinental Oli 6 ing of Northwestern rails based on FOR RENT—2 furnished light bousekeeping rooms. Modern. Phone 2108-R or inquire 1917 the unfavorable condition of the

The closing was heavy.

New York Stocks Closing Prices Allied Chemical and Dre 65%

7-25-tf American International Corp. 10% hed for American Locomotive 69% light housekeeping. Water in kirchen, electric lights, phone and American Smelting and Refg. 56% American Sugar 63 American T. and T. 12236 American Tobacco 146 American Woolen 86 Atchison 901/8 Anaconda Copper 411/2 7-23-tf Atl. Gulf and W. Indies 131/4 Baldwin Locomotive 120 Baltimore and Ohio 48% Rethlehem Steel 481/4 California Petroleum 2012 Canadian Pacific 147 Central Leather 20% Cerro de Pasco Copper 40% Chandler Motors 51%



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7-21-tt FOR RENT - 2 furnished light

LOST

housekeeping rooms, pantry and both. Phone 1974 R. 7-23-tf

LOST, Strayed or Stolen From 520 7th—An airedale pup. Phone 2380-L or return to 520 7th and receive liberal reward. 7-26-tf

color; left on New Boston car Sat-urday afternoon about 1:30. Returns to Mrs. D. M. Lemon, 306 Court St. Get reward. 24-31

OST--Peculiar, exclusive "Nipple" from bottle that feeds the baby

Kangaroo. For fear finder may take "Nipple" for a nozzle and de-For fear finder may liver to the Fire Department, please return to the T. A. Wolfe Shows, Millbrook Park.

ADEA A pair of blue resary bends fut she stock canners and cutters at Holy Redeemer church or be weak to lower; few better grades to 1701 Eleventh Street, and re-LOST Angora cat, brown tiger with white face. Phone 2740. 26-21 20-21 bologna bulls 5.00@5.25.

MISCELLANEOUS

RESTAURANT-MODERN Pinest in town; large room; 3 stendy 8,004(8,50;

Chesapeake and Ohio 60 Chicago and Northwestern 67% Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul, pfd 30% Chino Copper 1914 Consolidated Gas 6114 Corn Products 1201/2-Cosden Oil 36 Crucible Steel 64

International Harvester 75% Kelly-Springfield Tire 3414

Louisville and Nashville 8014 Marland Oil 361/2 Maxwell Motors B 12

Union Pacific 129 United Retail Stores 71

CLOSING PRICES ONTO STOCK COLUMBUS, July 26-Cities Serv ice common 1.36@1.38; do preferred 65@651/2; Pure Oil 18.

Willys-Overland 7%

Chicago Grain And Provisions

CHICAGO, July 26—Sharp upturns and active buying of wheat today quickly followed something of a de cline in values at the outset. The rise was assacited with announce fent that the French and Belgian blockade of occupied areas of Ger-many had been lifted. Bulls laid stress also on reports that black rust had appeared at a number of new points in Canada and that there was danger of wide-spread infection. The opening which ranged from %c lower 99 and December 1.01% to 1.01% was 98.10; Treasury 4%'s 99.23. followed by a moderate general setback and then a sudden jump, de-cidedly above yesterday's finish. and outs advanced with wheat although restrained somewhat 53-16, equal to 6.97 fo reenrifugal. by prospects of a breaking of the Raw sugar futures showed losses of drought in the corn belt. After open- 7 to 10 points at midday. Refined

ing 4c off to a like advance, Sep-unchanged fine granulated \$.35@ tember 771/2 to 775% the corn market 8.75; refined futures nominal. underwent a sag all around and then

to news that improved conditions in 54. Germany and soon overcame an early quotations on hogs.

TOLEDC GRAIN

TOLEDO, July 26—Wheat cash 0.01%@1.02%: corn 94@86; oats 47 @49; rye 6712; barley 72. Cloverseed cash 10.70: Oct. Alsiek cash 10.15; Aug. 10.30; Oct. 0.30; Dec. 10.40. Timothy cash 3.20; Aug. 3.65; Sept.

1.40 : Oct. 3.35. CHICAGO GRAIN OHICAGO, July 26-Wheat: July 98; Sept. 97%: Dec. 1.00%. Corn: July 87%; Sept. 771/2; Dec.

64 36 Onts: July 4114; Sept. 35%; Dec.

Lard: Sept. 10.87; Oct. 10.97. Ribs: Sept. 8.52; Oct. 8.45.

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, July 26-Wheat, new 99; corn 94@94\frac{1}{2}; outs 46\frac{1}{2}\text{@} Hay timothy new 16.50@20.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, July 26-(U. S. Depart-ment of Agriculture)—Hogs, receipts 4.000; opened slow; later fairly active on good kind steady to 10c low er: good and choice 160 to 240 plound LOST - Small Parokeet or Love averages 7.40@7.50; top 7.60; desir-Bird. Phone 1622-X. Reward. sile 250 to 325 pound butchers 7.20 7-21-4f (#7.35); packing sows mostly 5.90@ 1.087-A 3-4 length cont. Light (6.15); strong weight pigs mostly 6.50 colors before New York. 66.00; heavy weight pigs 7.00@7.45; medium 7.25@7.60; light 7.00@7.60; light light 6.75@7.50; packing sows smooth 5.90@6.30; packing sows rough 5.75@5.90; killing pigs 6.25@;

Cattle, receipts 16,000; strictly choice weighty matured steers strong 15c higher; lower grades and rearlings stendy to unevenly lower; very little done on these kinds; early top matured steers 11.70 to shippers LOST—Package containing waist on Hilltop car, Wednesday, Finder phone 644-6.

26-11 paratively scarce; in between grades containing waist on the paratively scarce; in between grades containing waist on the paratively scarce; in between grades containing waist on the paratively scarce; in between grades containing waist on the paratively scarce; in between grades containing waist on the paratively scarce; in between grades are contained to the paratively scarce; in the paratively sc tween Holy Redeemer church and about steady; bulls in line with yes-Waller St. Finder please return terday's decline; vealers steady to 25e lower, stockers and feeders very coive reward or phone 872-L, 26-21 dull, bulk desirable, year calves, to packers 10.50@11.00: bulk weighty

Sheep, receipts 14,000; slow; fat lambs around steady, some held higher; no westerns sold, bulk native 12,00%,12.50; early top 12.50; culls, killing sheep rear lease; income \$100 per day; scarce; steady; breedin gewes strong, net profits \$500 per month; price choice light yearlings upward to \$4,750. Terms; good security. Ash-level 12 in 2, 0, they will, 29-11 0.70 twos and threes from 8,000 at 540 Fifth street.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, July 28—Hogs, re-ceipts 32000; steady to 10c lower; heavies 7.25@7.50; packers and butchers 7.65@7.75; medium 7.75; staggs 3.50@4.00; heavy fat sown

5.00@550; Xlight shippers 7.75; pige 110 lbs and less 5.50@6.75. Cattle, receipts 700; dull and weak. Steers good to choice 8.50@10.25; fair to good 7.50@8.50; common to fair 4.50@7.50; helfers good to choice 8.00@9.50; fair to good 5.50@8.00; common to fair 4.00@5.50; eows good to choice 5.00@7.00; fair to good 3.50@5.00; cutters 2.50@3.25. Calves slow 50c lower; good to choice 10.00@12.50; fair to good 8.00 @10.00; common and large 4.00@

Sheep, receipts 3,000 strong; good to choice 4.00@6.00; fair to good 3.00 @4.00; common 1.00@2.00; bucks 2.50@3.00. Lumbs active and steady; good to choice 13.00@13.50; fair to good 9.00@13.00; seconds 8.00@8.50; common 4.00@6.00.

EAST BUFFALG EAST BUFFALO, July 26—Catle, eccipts 475; slow and steady. Calves, receipts 650; active, 6.00@

Sheep and lambs, receipts 400; steady; lambs 6.00@13.50; yearlings 5.00@0.00; wethers 7.50@8.50; ewes

Produce Market

1.00@8.00; mixed sheep 3.00@4.00.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, July 26-Butter, exa in tubs 43@45; extra firsts 42@ 44; firsts 41@48; standards 42@44. Poultry, heavy fowls 23@24; light fowls 26; spring ducks 22@25. Sweet potatoes Alabama 2.50. Potatoes, Virginia cobblers 5.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, July 20-Butter un-

Eggs higher, receipts 9.968 cases: firsts 23@231/2; ordinary firsts 21@ 21½; storage pac extras 25; storage pack firsts 24@24½.

CENCINNATI PRODUCE CINCINNATI, July 26-Produce. Poultry, alive, fowls 18@24; brollers 32@40: turkeys 32. Eggs and butter unchanged.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, July 26-Denatured alcohol in drums 30; gasoline tank wagon; 70 per cent 30.

COTTON NEW YORK, July 26-Cottion fu-tures closed easy; Oct. 22.55 to 22.56;

Dec. 22.39 to 22.41; Jan. 22.20; Mar. 22.38 to 22.30; May 22.33. Cotton spot quiet; middling 23.55. COFFEE

NEW YORK, July 26-Coffee, Rio No. 7, 101/2; futures steady; Dec. LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, July 26-UX S. Gov-100.9: first 4's 98.8 bid: second 4's 98.6; first 4'4s 98.10; second 4'4's higher with September 98%@ 98.11; third 4%'s 98.20; fourth 4%'s

> NEW YORK, July 26-The early raw sugar was easier with Cubas at

Scored gains.

The close was heavy 1 to 1½ net lower with September 97½ to 97½ firm; high 5; low 0; ruling rate 5; and December 1.00½ to 1.00%.

Oats started %c lower to ½ higher, loan 5; call loans against acceptances September 35% to 35%, eased down a 4%; time loans firm; mixed collater little and then developed strength. al 60 to 90 days 5@54; 4 to 6 months Provisions, like grain, responded 5@314; prime commercial paper 5@

decline which was ascribed to lower DECLARE REGULAR DIVIDEND NEW YORK, July 26-Directors of The close was unsettled % @ % net the Bethlehem Steel Company this lower to ¼ advance, September 771/2 afternoon declared the regular quarterly dividend of 114 pe reent on common stock, setting at rest recent reports that the rate was to be cut.

Returns Home

street has returned from a visit to her son, Clifford Peters of Blanchtester. O.

Enters Hospital Mrs. Samuel Phillips, 1548 Elev.

enth street, entered Mercy hospital this morning to undergo a surgica

Spending Wacation Here Miss Audrey Noel who is employed in Cincinnati has arrived in Portsmouth and is spending her vacation with her mother Mrs. O. H. Lewis of

5131/2 Second street. Slice Manufacturer Dies

Word was received here vesterday that Addison G. Hannan, prominent shoe manufacturer in Brooklyn, N. Y, had passed away. Removed Home

Miss Margaret Ball, 1626 Franklin evenue, who has been a patient in Installing Electric Mercy hospital for some time, was removed to her home yesterday in a much improved condition. Receiver In

Pennsylvania PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 26-By Associated Press)-The federal district court today appointed lawyer as receiver for the R. L. Dollings Company of Pennsylvania, and fixed the bond at \$100,000, Mr. White represented the three stock holders who filed the application for the re-

Passes Exam

ceivership.

Clarence C. Fitzpawick of Wells June graduating class of the college of medicine, Ohio State University who passed the state medical board's examination. The license awarded Kinney's Lane, buying it as an in-allows the applicant to practice in vestment from Eugene Stewart, a 38 other states besides Ohio.

Leaves Hospital

George Glidea, who was injured in an automobile accident last Saturday. was able to leave. Mercy hospital Wednesday and return to his home

TOBACCO GROWERS HOLD CONFERENCE HERE; MAY AFFILIATE WITH FARM BUREAU

An important meeting of representatives of tobseco growers, the Surley Tobacco Growers' Association, the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation and county farm agents of sevices of county for a gentle county for the Chio Farm Bureau Federation, where the Chio Farm Bureau Federation, where the Chio Farm Bureau Federation are county for the Chio Farm Bureau Federation.

T. A. Kehoe and H. A. Grimes, warehouse at Otway, and a delegation, such as wool, grain, it is not five men from Gallia county stock and fruit and an effort is ing made to affiliate all these at with the ioloacco growers' organ member of the executive board of the conference.

W. W. Brownfield, district supermember of the executive board of the conference.

When the Chio Farm Bureau Federation is a conference of county are supermember of the executive board of the conference.

visor of county agents, F. L. Schoen-Walsh, manager of the co-operative There are numerous commodity or-

Ington hotel today with about fifteen berg, and David Bill of the organization of affiliation of the Tomesed at this conference will be men present. A session was held the department, Ohio Farm Bureau bacco Growers' organization with taken up with the Burley Tobacco

Ohlo Farm Bureau Federation.

A plan of affiliation of the To-

ing made to affiliate all these alon with the tobacco growers' organication with the Farm Bureau Federa-tion. The plan of affiliation dismen present. A session was held this morning, a luncheon was enjoyed this moon and another meeting was Brown, Melgs and Ciermont, Edward to the Farm Bureau Federation was disconstruction with the Burley Tobacco the Farm Bureau Federation was Growers' Association by Mr. Kehoe theing worked out at this conference, while Mr. Lincoln will present it to

Couple Held To Grand Jury

Sylvia Gayhardt, sent to the man and Ray Buckley were arrested guilty and both were held to the county jail by Mayor W. E. New-berry recently in default of a \$200 by New Boston officers on adultery grand fury under bond of \$200 each.

Buckley recently and Buckley furnished bond at once and berry recently in default of a \$200 by New Boston officers on adultery grand jury under bond of \$200 each. months. Edward A. Hagerty passed bond, has secured her release, a relative positive positive bend at once and to the Great Beyond peacefully at the five posting bond. The Gayhardt well the woman not guilty. She was found was released.

BIRTHS A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCall (Rue Allen) Hillcrest, West Side.

Royal Crime



First photographs to reach America of Marie Marguerite Fahmy, 32. and her husband, Prince All Kamel-Fahmy Bey, for whose death she is held by London police. The prince,

All the steel for the immense grand-Greenup, has been placed in position

Burial At Piketon

PIKETON, July 26-Funeral serstreet, Monday morning at 7:00 o'clock, following a lingering illness, were held at the late home Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and burial made at the Mound cemetery. Rev. C. F. Hager, pastor of the Piketon Mrs. Hattle Brown of Findlay M. E. church delivered the funeral sermon. Deceased was a native of Jackson county and moved to Piketon about twelve years ago. He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Bessie Day Font and three brothers, Ezra and Kansas of Beaver and John Fout of

Ferguson Injured

While Feeding Press

While feeding a job press yesterday afternoon, Louis Ferguson, a printer for the Keystone Press com pany, suffered a broken ring finger and a hadly mashed index and second finger when they were

caught in the press. Dr. Ira Martin attended Ferguson

Plant In Rarden Home

C. W. Williams and J. M. Wikoff who, next to Mayor Walter Scott, are Rarden's most prominent citizens, were in the city yesterday on business.

Mr. Williams, who is secretary and treasurer of the Waller Stone Company, McDermott, lives at Rar Thomas Raeburn White, Philadelphia den and he is now installing an electric light plant at his fine home south of the village. Both Mr. Wil liams and his wife are chicken fan ciers and extensive raisers of poultry, at this time having a fleok of more than 500 pure bred chickens of the Black Minorca strain. They expect to install electric incubators.

Buys Corner Lot Pete Warsaw has purchased the 50 foot lot adjoining his home or

local salesman, who is moving to Cheinnati. TIERED SKIRT The tiered skirt is featured on some of the smartest street costumes

with a side closing.

and is usually shown in company

Left Of His Stolen Auto Left Of His Stolen Auto In the passing away of Mr. Hage erty Columbus loses a promising young business man. He was a splendld type of physical manhood, then N. & W. terminats and who reduces at 40% Court street loss.

stolen from where he had parked it on Beech street, East Portsmouth, found on a road several miles out during the morning of July 18, of Ironton. All four tires and one Hughes missed the machine when he wheel, both seat cushions, parts of quit work at two o'clock in the af-

shield protector were missing and Sunday a news item from Ironton two old seat cushlons from a much brought the information that a larger machine were left in Mr. Chevrolet machine had been found Hughes' machine. The car was there and was held by the police, brought to this city, for repairs,

one of his sons. The picture and egree.

DR. MUNCIE, KNOWN HERE, TO OPERATE ON A SON OF THE KING OF SPAIN Press dispatches of Thursday news are of special interest to Dr. carried the picture of Dr. C. H. R. W. Hanna, a local esteopath, as Muncle, M. D., D. O., of Brooklyn, he was a school mate of Dr. Muncle and the announcement that he had when he took a post graduate course been summoned by King Alfonso, of at the Boston Ostropathic School. Spain to perform an operation on Later Dr. Muncie received an M. D.

NEW BOSTON M. E. RALLY SUNDAY

New Poston Methodists will hold a, the brick work to begin Monday. rally Sunday morning and afternoon Rev. J. E. Dibert of Oak Hill, founin the interests of the new church der of the church, will be the speaker now under construction. The excapting and concrete footing are fin-friend of the church should be presished and the contract let for laying ent. the home of her brother Charles Walter, of 607 West Carter, at 7:30

Ketter Hearing Continued

When the case of Eugene Ketter, called for trial in Municipal court former deputy sheriff, charged with Thursday, it was continued until transporting liquor unlawfully, was Monday by consent of both sides.

Staker Granted Pharmacist Certificate Willard A. Staker, of Franklin (was one of sixty-three successful ap-

Furnace, has been granted a pharma-cist certificate, according to announce-ducted by the Ohio Board of Phareent from Columbus. Young Staker macy in June. All Passed Examination

Civil Service Commission last night, Fire Department: Max Caskey 100 it was announced that the following Clifford Jones 100; Ralph Thomas London, His bride was a French 85; Alva Pries 96, R. C. Hawkins son 95, H. R. McCoy 83,

100; Floyd Schaffer 97; Murl Ram- All passed the examinations. Who Can Beat T his Wheat Yield?

ville was in the city yesterday and he has grown in several cars, testing reported (bat he threshed last week 01.

Henry Disterdick, who owns a and secured from 18 to 19 bushels per farm on Pine Creek, near Powells that the wheat is of the best quality

vices for Hezekinh Fout, aged 62. who died at his home on Second Charges Attempt Made To street, Monday morning at 7:00 Hide State's Star Witness

CLEVELAND, O., July 26.— (By The witnesses to whom the prosecu-Associated Press)—Three women and for referred are Mrs. Whitefield, eight men were in the jury box as wife of the accused man and Marie ned today in the John Whitefield

Marie Price, the prisoner's fourteen year old "girl woman" companion in his flight from the law, is back in Cleveland ready to do what she can Indiana and hide herself during the to help the state send the father of Whitefield trial. her still-unborn child to the death

A deliberate attempt has been made to keep two of the states star witesses from testifying in the murder trial, Ed Stanton county prosecutor harged today.

tentative talesmen when court adjour-ned today in the John Whitefield flight which followed the slaying of Pairolman Dennis Griffen. Stanton declared Marie had receiv-

ed a letter several weeks ago advising

her to leave her home in Ft. Wayne, Marie tells us that the letter was sent from Cleveland, Stanton said. It advised the girl that Mrs. White

field had disappeared and recommended the same for Murle. Mrs. Whitefield wanted as star witness for the state dropped out of sight the second day of the trial.

Speeder Fined; Police News

ing while Charles Stine and Russell \$11.20. Conkey, cited to appear for a similar and the were ordered brought in. meth on their promise to pay. Sam Day was found guilty of as-

In Municipal court Thursday Wil-liam Dean was fined \$11.20 for speed- last Sunday. Sam Day was fined

Calvin Ratcliff, 29, arrested for coffense, failed to appear for trial heating his wife. Lucy Ratellif was and the were ordered brought in. The case of Ike Fisher 612 Tenth of the wife, the court continuing the street, charged in a complaint by his case to give the couple an opportun-wife, Cora Fisher with disorderly liv to amicably settle their troubles, conduct and nonsupport, and Alvin Mrs. Lena Church arrested for as-Wilburn West Side charged with saulting Emma Hodge failed to ap-nonsupport, were continued by agree pear for trial and her bond was de-

clared forfeited. Howard Hamburg, charged with sain Day was round guilty of as Howard Hamburg, charged with soult upon John Luther while a similassoult upon Tol. Banham failed to lar complaint against Harry Day was appear for trial as did the prosecut-dismissed. The men live at Scioto witness and the case was passed.

Ex-Soldier Stricken On Street: Revived

S. Crane was the name given by I tending physicians that he is a world a man who suffered a fainting spell war-veteran, and that, during ser-at Fourth and Chillicothe street last vice overseas, he was wounded Drs. W. E. Gault and T. C. Craw-

evening. He was taken to the police twelve times. Since that time, he station, where he was revived by says, he has been subject to attacks similar to the one of yesterday evening. ning.
When revived, he soon gained his

When the man was brought to con- strength, and was able to leave the selousness, he told officials and at-stationhouse.

IRONTON FANS LIKE PAT DUNCAN Frank Pratt, who is in charge of Mr. Pratt sees fit. He had already

all the arrangements for Immton received twenty seats and the presday at Redland park on August 5th ent total of fifty may be increased to when locals fans will present Put | 100 before many days, Mr. Pratt will Duncan with a chest of silver, has the presentation address and blery thousands fans will witness the received thirty more tickets to the award. the which will be distributed by

OBITUARY

Edward A. Hagerty

After an illness covering six home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs John Hagerty of 342 Wilburn avenue, Columbus, Ohio. When the end came he was surrounded by his father and mother, his only brother. Joseph, and his two devoted sisters, Marie and Kathryn.

the N. & W. terminats and who resides at 408 Court street, has retified the machine or what was left and intensely devoted to his father covered his Chevrolet touring car
of it. was born and reared in Perry county, Ohio, moving to Columbus about 10 years ago, where he en-gaged in the railroad business which he followed until 1020, when he took up the work of an accountant and was employed by the state as a public examiner, which position he held until his death. He examined the books here at the city building last fall and was to return and make a theorem, around the state of the state thorough examination of the courty books, when stricken with the dread malady. While in Portsmouth with his pleasant, genial and sociable manner he made many friends who were shocked to hear of his death. He has many relatives on the West Side, among whom is his grand-mother, Mrs. Edward Stanton, who has reached the ripe old age of 90 years and is still hale and hearty. He is a nephew of Mr. Joseph and Andrew Hagerty of Otway, Ohio. Funeral will be held Saturday

morning from St. Francis church in Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Katherine Urban Mrs. Katherine Urban, 85, diel at

Fuesday night after an illness of Mrs. Urban has resided in Ashland practically all of her life. She was born in Germany in 1836 and came to America several years later.

She was the wife of J. J. Urban, do ceased. Mrs. Urban is survived by her son, Charles Walter, a grandchild, Easter Walter, and two cousins, Mrs. Mary

Rice and Mrs. Elizabeth Schoulder both of Portsmouth. Funeral services will be held at the home of her son, Charles Walter, of 607 East Carter avenue, and they will be in charge of the Rev. Dr. W. C. Condit, pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian Church. Burist will follow in the Ashland cemeters.

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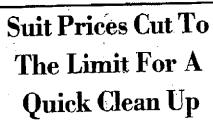
Starts Tomorrow Ends Saturday August 4

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEAN-UP SALE

of Seasonable Merchandise

We do not advertise great bargain offerings every day, but there is a time each year when we must clean up the goods we have in the store. You have taken advantage of our Clean Up Sales before and it will pay you to do so again this year for we are offering goods from every department at the greatest possible reductions to move our stocks and make room for Fall merchandise. The sale starts tomorrow morning, continues Saturday and all next week with new and amazing values every day. You may profit by our necessity of cleaning up stocks. Don't fail to grasp this opportunity, it means real savings.

APPAREL AT SEASON-END CLEARANCE PRICES



We intend to sell all that remains of our stock of this season's suits. They are made of the best materials and styled correctly. They are values you can not afford to pass up. Look at these prices.

15 Suits that formerly sold as high

8 Suits that formerly sold as high as \$29.50. Special

We have just four of the three piece costume suits left. They are priced as high as \$59.50, but for the clean up sale we have marked them \$29.50

We have also selected a lot of suits all wool materials, well made, to sale at \$10

Sport Sweaters

sleeveless sport sweater. They'll be worn during the coming season again. All colors, pretty weaves and patterns, specially priced at

This is your chance to buy a \$1.98 and \$2.98

Pleated Skirts

Pleated sport skirts, tan, greq or white. They sold at \$7.50, but for the clean up sale they are \$4.98 "Demi-frock," pleated skirt with bodice, made

of fine silks to wear with blouse as a complete costume. Also pleated creps de chine skirts \$8.98

White \$1.95 Dresses

A small lot of white voile and organdy, em-broidered dresses has been soiled. In order to clean them up, they have been marked \$1.05, only a small fraction of the original cost.

\$1.00

SUMMER FROCKS MUST GO

\$10.95

You may get many more weeks of wear out of a summer frock this season and wear it again next year. This special offer includes three groups of frocks, fancy silks and printed crepes; light tub silks; pongecs and Shantungs. All are of the newest styles, and some arrived but recently. Each dress is worth much more than this special price, some of them being priced as high as \$25, originally.

See them tomorrow, select yours while the lot is complete, for they will not last long, style, quality and price, considered.

Cool "Warm-Weather" Dresses

\$2.98

Lot 1-This special price is for a small lot of high grade ginghams and volles, well made and stylish. There are values in this lot up to

\$5.95

Lot 2—The large woman may choose from this group of extra sizes, a summer dress of Normandy voile or tissue volle. There are some very pretty patterns siyles, made large and full.

Lot 3—Ginghams in atout sizes have been cut to the lowest possible figure and this group should make a strong appeal with its sty-lish, serviceable frocks of fine ging-

Lot 4-Ideal for warm weather \ wear are these new frocks of embroidered beach cloth in pink, blue or lavender. Ther's only a small lot at this special price

Capes Will Be Worn this Fall. Select Yours Here, Buy At A Great Saving

We have divided our complete stock of capes into three groups and marked each group with a record breaking low price for the Clean Up Sale.

Group 2

Group 1

16 Capes that sold as high as \$29.50

\$16.75

7 Capes that sold as high

\$19.95

Group 3

S Capes that sold as high

Wash Waists

79c

Placed on special table in our waist department are these wash waists of dimity with white or colored collars in many styles. This special price is just about half of what they are really

Iou may purchase any of our regular \$1.25 was h waists in white or tan, at this price.

We have several pretty styles in wash blouses that sell regularly at \$2.50. White with white collar, white, trimmed with dotted swiss, or pretty patterns in organdy voile. These are real values.

Coats, Too, "Will Be Sacrificed

Every coat we have in stock has been marked down, the price cut is as great as is consistent with the quality of the goods. All wool materials. All, this season's models, most of the styles being the same as early Fall showings. The sport coats particularly are just the thing for Autumn wear.

Most of our sport coats come in one group that sold at \$29.50. We have marked all of these, for the Clean Up Sale

\$19.95

We have a few other sport coats, specially priced

\$7.50 to \$13.98 WRAPPY COATS

There are a few well chosen styles remaining to be sold during the Clean Up sale. We have reduced every one, though the styles are suitabel for the coming season. They are specially priced, three groups

\$19.95, \$25, \$39.50

Skirts 50c

This is an unheard of a lot of grey skirts, all styles of white skirts. All sizes at just about charges were to get them here.

Pleated Silk . . Skirts

These were factory samples, the newest idea in skirts, of pretty printed crepes, and \$6.95 special at

Underwear Specials Well made Princess Slips of sateen, black, white, navy, brown and

flesh. Sizes up to 44. A good special at.... \$1.39 Extra size sateen Princess Slips in white or black. peach, light blue, brown and orchid. These are easily worth \$3.00. Clean-up sale price Bioomers of flowered, flesh colored crepe. Regular 50c style

sizes. Muslin gowns and teddy combinations, embroidered, are a wonderful value at White Underskirts, worth 75c. Clean up special at

Extra Large Size Turkish Towels 39c

These towels are extra heavy, and large measuring 24x46 inches. This low price is less than the usual wholesale cost, and as on supply is limited we will sell not more than two to a customer at this special price of 75c a pair. Thousands of wash eleths

Brassieres

Here's a regular 75c brassilette, side fastening with Lose supporters. Take advantage of this opportunity Good quality brassieres, all sizes, sells regularly 19c

Novelty Beads

Brads to add color to your costume. Each bend knotted separately, Worth \$1.00 and a real value at 50c. Egyptian ear drops, the latest novelties, 75c and 98c. Reguliful new combs and bareties.

406 Chillicothe St.

"Where Women Shop"

Of Interest To Every Woman This Hosiery Clean Up.

Now, while these special prices are in effect is the time to do some of our early Christmas shopping. Go over the names of your friends and the members of your family who would appreciate some of these silk hose as a gift. Make it a silk hosiery Christmas, start now, choosing from among these special values. The price alone is low, for the quality is the very highest.

Glove Silk Hose, delightfully beautiful and lustrous in either the plain or the striped style. These hose should sell \$1.95 at \$2.75. Clean Up Price

Pull fashioned hose, pure ingrain silk all the way, with a fancy garter top of rose, green or purple. These are the finest hose we ever offere dat

Many women prefer hose of heavy silk, and for them we have a wonderful special during this sale. It's of the finest heavy silk thread, pure silk, full fashioned with a lisle garter top. You'll know it by the purple band at the top, and you'll remember it for its wearing qualities. Clean Up Price \$1.98

Fine quality silk, full fashioned hose in black, white and colors

Silk Fibre Hose, fashioned, silk to the top. A good hose for the growing miss who wears short skirts. All shades. This 79c has been one of our big dollar sellers. Special at

Here's a great special. No. 7622, the best hose cer bought for a dollar. White, black, green, new ofter, fawn, a silver and polo grey. Special

We have a large stock of children's half, three-quarter and seven-eights hose in all colors and styles, both 25c to 59c lisle and silk, priced

Window Shades And Draperies

36 inch Curtain Voile, worth 35c per yard. We are selling it during the Clean Up Sale, as cheap as common scrim, per yard

We have just 15 pieces of 36 inch fast We have just 15 process and color Cretonne, worth 50c. Buy 30c it during this sale at All of our regular 29e Cretonnes 22c special at, per yard

Select your new draperies from our 45 and 50e Cretonnes at special per yard 6 foot, dark green window shades. 59c

Clean Up Price Curtains, 3 yards long, Worth \$2.75 \$3.50 Clean up price, per pair

Regular \$2.50, 21,2 yd. Curtains. Q1 QQ Special pair Regular \$2.00 21/2 yd.

Curtains, Clean Up

Special 1 \$1.39

"Mamma" Dolls

"We have just received a large lot of these crying dolls, fifteen inches high, dressed. The best value you ever saw for \$1.00

Child's percale and gingham slip over aprons, worth 50 and 75c. We will clean 29c them up at ...

Aprons And

House Dresses

Percale porch and house dresses. fast

colors, either light or dark patterns, well

made, to sell regularly at \$1,00 and \$1.50.

Wash Dresses of gingham or voile, neat-

ly made with organdy collars and sashes.

A lot of large size kitchen aprons me checked gingham, checked percale or

plain navy blue gingham. All have pockets. Sold for S5c regularly 35c and a great Clean Up special ...

A real Clean Up value

Special

Polly Prim Aprons, pink or

blue. Clean Up price

Worth up to \$2.98.

at

406 Chillicothe St.

"Where Women Shop"

Death Calls John H. Blankemeyer

John H. Blankemeyer, for many at the age of two years he accompany years. When this company closed up years one of the city's best known and most highly regarded citizens, had resided here until tight years to retire and since that time he had died very suddenly at 9:30 Thursday morning, the fluxl summons coming at the home of his sister, Mrs. Peter Revare, of 1006 Fourth street.

Valvular heart trouble was given as the immediate cause of death, complicated by diabetes, from which he had suffered for several weeks. Mr. Blankemeyer was feeling somewhat improved this morning and felt that he would ultimately over and again greet his many

However death intervened and when his brother Dr. Herman Blankemeyer, went to his room to read him several letters he found. Mr. Blank-

relatives and friends

ago, when he and Mrs. Blankemeter brothers: Dr. Herman Blankemeyer, ing a location here, W. F. Blankemeyer, well known tailor, and two meyer conducted a general store in Hanging Rock and just recently he

emeyer had just passed away.

Mrs. Blankemeyer, who resides in Blankemeyer became identined with of his illness. Mr. Biankemeyer of his illness. ized the Portsmouth Hat company, Mr. Blankemeyer, who was 72 which had a successful career being emeyer from California, no funeral rears old, was born in Cincinnati and located on Second street for many arrangements will be made.

been enjoying the fruits of his many went to Los Angeles to make their years of conscientious labor. He was home. In addition to his wife, he leaves one son, Dr. Harry Blanke able at all times and compenion-leaves one Springfield, Ill., who recently spent several days with his posted on the current events of the father. He is also survived by two day and loved to discuss them with his friends. In a business way he of Aransas Pass, Tex., who is seek- was a man of vision and conservativeness and was a tireless worker. sisters. Mrs. Peter Revare and Mrs. city can afford to lose and the news Anna Becker of this city. Prior to of his passing will be generally re-coming to Portsmouth Mr. Blanke-gretted as he was always a loyal and consistent booster of Portsmouth When he recently returned from

Pending the arrival of Mrs. Blank-

Cooper Freed After Being Questioned In Regard To West Union Murder

Another local man, William Cooper, activities about the date of the kill-held today has been postponed.

25. electrician, employed at the ling, which is said to have taken The hearing will be set for a later power house of the Portsmouth place on the night of May 25th or date, when Mr. Funk can be present. Street Railway and Light Company, early on the morning of the 26th of was taken into custody by. Deputy May. Sheriff Walter White of West Union in this city about three o'clock Wed- At the request of Attorney Theonesday afternoon and was taken back, dore K. Funk of this city, Moore's 10 West Union to be questioned con-cerning the Robert F. Morris murder the latter, which was to have been counsel. mystery of near West Union. This afternoon after he told his story before Squire Cooper, he was dis

The arrest of Cooper was the result of information given Adams county authorities by Walter Gulley, who was questioned last week in connection with the case. Gulley claimed ill after cating ice cream Wednesday that Cooper was a close friend of Frank Moore, who is held in the Adams county juil along with John Spires, who was first arrested in the miratery case.

Moore was named by Spires as one of the men who was with him when the death of Morris was plotted in Portsmouth. He did not know the other man's name but furnished offcials a good description of the third

Cooper was taken before Spires but Spires failed to identify him as the third man, or the man known only to him as "Slim." According to West Union reports, Spires also failed to identify Walter Gulley who was also taken into custody on the belief that he might be the "Slim"

mentioned by Spires.
Prosecuting Attorney J. R. B. Kessler was not in West Union this morning and Cooper was not brought before Squire Cooper until this afternoon. Cooper said he knew Moore, but that was all and that all he ew about the murder was what he

read in the papers.
Cooper Not Locked Up. Cooper was not lodged in jail, but vas permitted to spend the night in a West Union hotel, without guard, or his promise to appear in court this morning. The arrest was made at the local power plant after Deputy White had gone to the car barn in the West End and inquired of Ernest Long, Madison street, foreman at the barn, if Cooper worked there. Long fold the officers where Cooper worked and they asked him to pilot them to he power plant, which he did.

In talking to the officials, Long told hem that he had frequently overheard Cooper speak of the Adams county case, and that the latter had expressed the opinion that neither Spires or Moore was guilty.

Cooper, speaking to a rew cent of any connection with the crime and that, so far as he had been able to ascertain, he was taken to

sport hats included.

ing up to \$7.00.

50 Children's Hats at 50c each.

and get first choice. Doors open at 7:30.

Moore Hearing Postponed

it was said last night.

Spires' hearing will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock before 'Squire Cooper, as had been previously announced. Spires has not employed

EATS ICE CRE AM; POISONED

Henry · Wallace, who resides on I welfth street, is seriously ill with

Stolen Car Is Claimed

IRONTON, July 26.-A Chevrolet ment and admire your independence coupe, stolen from a mun in Cleveland no less sincerely than we value your only Sheriff Harry Kendall. The thoughts, live the same lives and onty Sheriff Harry Kendall. The deputy wired the owner of the recovery, and he is expected here tonorrow to claim bis car.

Heard Along The Curbing

Westbound C. & O. train derailed buree coal cars near Cincinnati, Wed-

Edgar Newman of Eighth street. Wheeling Steel Corporation.

George S. Wilhelm, former city engincer, is home from a business trip to Cincinnati.

E. V. Perdue, local N. & W. ticket agent is enjoying a two weeks' re-

Buyers for local dry goods stores will leave this week for New York, where they will search the buying marts for new styles.

Elsie Ferguson

PARIS. July 26.—(By Associated sary for us, greatly to our regret, to Press)—Elsie Ferguson, American actific to imigration from foreign

Dollar Hat Sale

Tomorrow, Friday Only

412 Hats at \$1.00 each. Black, white, gray, tan, trimmed and

This is a big Clean Up of Summer Hats to make room for our

fall stock. Included in the sale are hats that have been sell-

Flora Dellert

Being our first Dollar Hat Sale we intend to make it a hummer. Come early

.Century

(Continued From Page One)
"But exceptions are required to
prove rules, and Canada is an exeption, a most notable exception from every viewpoint of the United States. You are not only our neighcherish the same aspirations of service to each other in times of need Thousands of your brave lads perished in gallant and generous action for the preservation of our union. Many of our young men followed Canadian colors to the battlefields of France before we entered the war and left their proportion of killed to share the graves of your intrepid

Object Lesson of Peace

"What an object lesson of peace is shown today by our two frontlers; no huge battleships patrol our dividing waters: no stealthy sples lurk in our ranquil border hamlets. Only a scrap of paper, recording hardly more than a simple understanding, safeguards lives and properties on the self helped to prevent hostile demon-Great Lakes and only humble mile posts mark the invollable boundiary line for thousands of miles through farm and forest.

Protection In Fraternity "Our protection is in our fraterni-y, our armor is our faith, the tie that binds more firmly year by year, is ever increasing acquaintance and comardeship through interchange of And is not a gratifying circumstance citizens, and the compact is not of that it has fallen to the lot of us parchment, but of fair and honorable north Americans, living amiciably for

inue for all time. "An interesting and significant example yet produced of that basic symptom of our growing mutuality fact. If only European countries owing to the illness of Potts and club appears in the fact that the voluntary would heed the lesson conveved by Hausgen, two of the main cogs in the off. interchange of residents to which I Canada and the United States, they have referred, is wholly free from would strike at the root of their own restrictions. Our national and indus-continuing disagreements, and in Gets Divorce restrictions. Our motional and industrial exigencies have made it neces- their own prosperity forget to in-

and participating in its remarkable development. Wherever in either of

one countries any inhabitant of the interests of himself and his family is the place for him to be."
"A further evidence of our increaslng interpendence appears in the shifting of capital Since the armisum informed approximately \$2,500,000,000 has found its way from the United States into Canada for investment. Most gratifying to you, more over, should be the circumstances that one half of that great sum has gone for purchase of your state and nunicipal bonds, a tribute state and numerical bonds, a tribute indeed to the scropulous maintenance. The Union Is The Name Of The New Store; of your credit to a degree equalled only by your mother country across the sea and your sister country across

"A hundred years of tranquil relationships, through which elsewhere would have evoked armed conflict rather than arbitration, affords, truly declared James Bryce, the finest example ever seen n history of an undfended frontler, whose very absence of armaments it strations, thus proving beyond ques tion that "peace can always be kept, whatever be the grounds of contro-

versy, between people that wish to keep it."
"Thre is a great and highly pertient truth, my friends, in that single assertion. It is public will, not public force, that makes for enduring peace. dealing, which, God grant, shall con-

more than a century under different flags, to prevent the most striking veigh constantly against ours.

the hardly visible border.

knowledge of the character of Frank Moore, his friend.

Cooper stated that he knew nothing of the killing except that which he had read in the papers, and that he knew nothing of Moore's alleged Trees, was granted a divorce today from Thomas Benedict Clarke, whom she married in New York in June, life the papers, and that he knew nothing of Moore's alleged Trees, was granted a divorce today for mountaint of the countries. But there is no quota for countries. But there is no quota for countries the there is no quota for countries. But there is no quota for countries the there is no quota for countries the there is no quota for countries that we would reproach them countries the inigration from forcign for resentment or envy which after canada. We gladly welcome all of you, sturdy steady stock who case to life the married in New York in June, life the married in the married in New York in June, life the married in the married in New York in June, life the married in the married in New York in June, life the married in the married in New York in June, life the married in life the married in the married in New York in June, life the married in life the marrie from stultifying effect of old world customs and practices. Our natural advantages are manifold and obvious. Ve are not praised by the habits of thousand years. We live in the power and glory of youth. Others deive justifiable satisfaction from con-emplation of their resplendent past We have relatively only our present to regard and that, with eager eyes fixed chiefly upon our future.

"Therein lies our best estate, profit both mentally and materially from the fact that we have no "departed greatness" to cover, no "lost provinces" to regain, no new territory o covet, no ancient gradges to gnaw eternally at the heart of our national conscience. Not only are we happily exempt from these handicaps of vengence and prejudices but we are ani-mated correspondingly and most helpfully by our better knowledge, de-rived from long experience of the dessings of liberty.

"I find that quite unconsciously." am speaking of our two countries, alnost in the singular when perhaps 1 should be more painstaking to keep them where they belong in the plural But I feel no need to apologize. You understand as well as I that I speak in no political sense. The ancient bugaboo of the United States scheming to amex Canada. disappeared from all our minds years and years ago. Heaven knows we have all we can manage now and room to spare for another hundred millions, before approaching the intensive stage of existence of many European states. And if I might be so hold as to offer word of advice to you, it would be this: Do not encourage any enterprise looking to Canada's annexation of the United States. You are one of the most capable governing peoples in the world but I entreat you, for your own sakes, to think twice before un dertaking management of the terri ore which lies between the Great Lakes and the Itio Grande.

"No, let us go our own gaits along parrelell roads, you belying up and we helping you. So long as each country maintains its independence and both recognize their inter-dependence those paths cannot fail to be highways of progress and pros-

A. Zoeliner, Chillicothe street jew eler, has just had a new electric sign placed in front of his place of busi-

Halibut Steak and River Cat Fish.

THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY OFFICE — BY BRIGGS



sands of our own folk who are swarming constantly over your land kenneth Davis Denies "Fraud" Charge; To Get Hearing Friday

Apprehended by the Columbus police last night and returned here to meet a charge of issuing a worthless check to the First National Bank of this city in the sum of \$1233.16 with bank Davis presented a check on ment of thes checks was stopped intent to fraud. Kenneth W. Davis

Chillicothe street, was in Portsmouth

will conduct a credit store, and will sell clothing for "The entire family."

Scioloville baseball machine, the game for this evening between Sciolo-

speeding, Taken before Mayor New-

pleaded not guilty when arraigned in and Trust company of Ashtabula, valid,

The Union will undoubtedly soon be

numbered among the successful bus

While no definite date has been

for the opening of The Union, it is

It Will Be Opened About August 25

A. H. Fankel, who will open a just what this phrase means.

today making the necessary arrange-numbered among the successful ments for his new store. Mr. Fankel iness institutions of Portsmouth.

deavor to live up in every way to business on or about August 25.

Dundee-Criqui Weigh In

Players Ill; Game Off

Owing to the illness of Potts and clubs of the circuit, has been called

ville, champions of the Sunday ment of the first of the five game

School League and a team of All- series which will be played next

Fined On Speeding Charge

store in the new Lehman building. Mr. Fanket has had a wide exper-which adjoins the Lehman store on ience in his line of business, and

intent to fraud, Kenneth W. Davis Davis presented a check on ment of thes checks was stopped 21 years old, salesman for a concern July 21 last, issued in his own name when it was learned that the check maunfacturing advertising novelties, and drawn on the Commercial Bank issed on the Ashtabula bank was in-

was stopped. Dr. Ferguson having decided to fight the case, although he pleaded guilty. Dr. Ferguson informed Mayor Newberry of his action and when the official found that payment had been stopped made

officer with them to Dr. Ferguson

who promptly paid the amount of the check and enough additional costs to make the total bill amount He makes a specialty of giving what he terms "liberal credit," and will ne hoped to have everything feady for Wingfoots To Practice

The Wingfoot baseball team will NEW YORK, July 28.—Eugene Grounds, both weighed in at two Criqui, teatherweight champion of the world, and Johnny Dundee, matched to meet tonight at the Polo pounds.

Grounds, both weighed in at two hold a practice session in at 5:30 p. m. Friday.

Seriously III

Seriously III

Dr. H. E. Hawk, a local deptist, left Thursday for Elois, Mich., being called there by the serious illness of his brother, C. J. Hawk, who is not expected to live.

Open Bids Aug. 8 Architects Devoss and Donaldson will open blds for the new addition to be made to the building of the

Home Telephone company on Seventh street, August 8. Sizek to Organize Bank Clerks NEW YORK-Efforts are quietly Dr. C. L. Ferguson and a friend, sessed. Dr. Ferguson gave a check made to persuade New York City's 20,000 bank employes to join organiza

H. Stevens, were arrested at New for the two fines, amounting to Boston recently on a charge of \$21.60. Later Dr. Ferguson took up the

tion of White Collar Workers, supberry they pleaded guilty to going matter with T. J. Coe, manager of ported by the American Federation 20 miles per hour it is said and the Portsmouth Automobile Club and of Labor, the New York World defines of \$5 and costs each were as- on his advice payment on the check clares

Titled German Women Go Back To Soil



Above: Baronese Putthamer and Miss Groves. (Below) - Baronese Imhoff and Miss von Zwehl (Right) Baroness Schrenck Notzing

To provide instruction for young women the German Government has established three schools for farming by "social destitutes" in Schoorn, Invaria; Miesbach, on the Danube, and at Rothenburg, Girls who take a two years' course will be able to become farm managers, insuring them of financial independence. At least 75 per cent of the girls enrolled are daughters of once wealthy familie 8 and army officers. Miss Groiss, of Vienna, is shown bandifug a plow, white Baroness Puttkamer drives the cow, Baroness Imhoff is chief of he goose buttalien, while Miss von Zwehl is the daughter of a German general

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Receiver Named For Another Dollings Co.

SANDUSKY, OHIO. July 20—The Matthews Engineering Company, of Sandusky, a subsidiary of the R. Dollings Company, was put in the hands of a receiver to-day by Judge Williams, in Common Pleas Courb bere on application of local preferred stockholders, who desired to preclude expected action in the Franklin Couty receivership action. J. W. Well-ington. President of the Matthews Company, was named receiver. The Dollings Company owns the common stock of the Matthews Com pany valued at \$500,000. The Mag thews concern is solvent according to statements of officials and the plant is now in operation.

Cincinnati Man Is Killed As Wall Of Building Collapses

CINCINNATI, OHIO, July 26 George Allingham, 65, was killed a most instantly last night when a way house collapsed and buried him b neath the wreckage. With sever other borders Allingham was sittled in the yard following the evening meal. Allingham picked up a new paper and had just road the account Kelly, who was struck by lightning nd killed when swimming in Dhio River at Dayton, Ky., Tuesdai Shouting a warning when sever bricks toppled over from the wa of the adjoining building, Allingham? companions escaped, but the old they, was crushed by the falling wall out commitment papers and sent an

Hello, Ruddy!



time since Valentino, isn't it, girls? Rudolph with his long eigaret holder as in

Notice of Sale of School Bonds of the residence of Will J. S. Williams, being the office of the clerk and treasurer of the Rural School District of Clay Township, Scioto County, Obioguntil twelve o'clock, noon, on Friday, the seventeenth day of August, 1924, for the purchase of bonds of sales school district in the aggregate surfied Thirty-five Hundred Dollars, dated July 10, 1823; said bonds being core secutively numbered from one to seven, both numbers inclusive; each bond shall be in the amount of 1800,00, to mature as follows: Bond No. 1 shall be due and payable October 10, 1924, and one bond consecutively numbered shall, mature each October tenth thereafters making bond No. 7 due and payable, October 10, 1920, Said bonds shall be serial and shall bear interest at the rate of five per cent per annum, instead of five per cent per annum, instead year, the first interest however shall be payable April 10, 1824.

Sald bonds are issued by the virtue of the authority of section 7630-1 of the authority of section 7630-1 of the said Board of Education adopting the first interest however shall be payable April 10, 1824.

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batned Wild Animals that's the pic of the hour for the boys and irs of six as well as those of sixty. he billboards, barns and walls are mounting with all the fluency of ictorial art its coming. And already preparations are being made for the e big koliday event of the year. bour the time the milkman is makhe his rounds on the morning of Sat urdsy. Aug. 4. the first of the circus trains will be pulling into the railroad yards.

Much is promised by the manage ment of the John Robinson Circus and Trained Wild Aulmals this year, as this is the 100th anniversary tour The show has reached such a size that it is causing the railroads considerable uneasiness in handling the various trains. European and Orient al representatives have sacked the Continent and the Far East in quest for novelties, and the question of sal ary was not considered when it con-cerned the engaging of performers of Thegrentest collection of wild animals ever exhibited by any circus will appear in the huge steel arenas, and these new features will tend to eradicate the falacy that "all

circuses are alike."

The trained wild animals will be worked by John and Harriett Guil-foyle, noted English trainers and Miss Ola Darragh, famous American Instructor to savage beasts, while the three herds of elephants will be under the guidance of Cheerful Gard-her. The riding displays will be headed by such notable equestrians as the Rudyinoff trio and the Bernie Griggs Troupe. The famous Morales family of acrobats, nerialists and wire walk ers formerly featured with all the big circuses-will top the scores of stage and ring offerings. Fifty-one

ciowns, will win chuckles and howls

of glee from the children and those of



was who still cherish youth in our Pete Taylor an dLittle Victor, Trained Baby Hippo, with John Robin-

Farrell Likes Dundee Against Criqui

(Jailed Press Sports Editor)
but there is one that should carry
weight because he has met them both
and he knows both. the rubber ball of America will meet at the Polo Grounds tonight to de-weight champion, leans toward Dun-raide the featherweight championship dee as the victor, and he predicts at the Polo Grounds tonight to deof the world.

Eugene Criqui, with the serious Tace and the crooked jaw, will defend the title that he won some time fig.o Able Johnny Kilbane, against Johnny hides behind an upraised shoulder, and one of the greatest little much after the style of Dempsey, and Lighters that ever swung a glove. Dundee, one of those Italians who agent the poets into reveries about the stighting blood of Caesar, will be at Appent the poem of Chesar, will be an exclusion blood of Chesar, will be an trouble outboxing him and a country large translation of the many of him. The country large that he was easy to hit.

"However, when I found openings I missed many of them. I had been I missed many of them. I had been the ring too long and my time."

fore, in Europe, but Americans are skeptical about the class of fighters on the other side who helped to give the gallant French war hero of Verdam and the class of the context of the salart test sure were going right to the button, and every time skeptical about the class of fighters to the context of th dun an impressive list of knockouts.

. Various opinions have been ex-simself for his right-hand punch."

pressed on the outcome of the fight, but there is one that should carry

Johnny Killiane, former featherthat Criqui will have the fight of his

life on his hands. "Criqui is a great fighter," Kil the title that he won some time ag.o bane says. 'H'keceps coming in all with a great victory over the vener, the time and he is always hitting. He he is hard to reach on the jaw. He is not an extremely clever fighter, but he has a heart that keeps him

Criqui proved in the Kilbane fight out of the ring too long and my tim-that he is a worthy champion and a ing was off. I was short with great fighter. He had proved it be- punches that I felt sure were going

a different fight to carry. Dundee Dundee is, beyond doubt, one of hisn't been out of the ring. He is the greatest little fighters that ever shout the 'fightenest' boxer in the lived. He has been nearer to various business, and when he leads he will championships than any other fight- not miss like I did. When Criqui er, with the possible exception of cocks his right hand he will not find Charley White. He has battled them Dundee standing in the way of it. all, and in most of his fights he was forced to give away pounds and pounds of weight to his opponents.

known as the Portsmouth Circuit, in September. purchased a piece of property from pastor at this time, but 'the members

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Through a deal closed Wednes-jthrough Dr. J. B. Hawk, District Suday the congregation of the Oldtown perintendent, hope to get a minister Bethel and Friendship M. E. churches at the annual state M. E. conference

The property is centrally located, William Appleton as a parsonage for being near the Ruel farm and the the minister in charge of the three Bethel church. Mr. Appleton lives in churches. The circuit is without a Nanyoo. The deal was made at the court house this morning, when the deed for the property was turned

Dr. D. N. Hopkins, Edward War-ren, John Jenkins, Andy Smith, Fred Becker, Edward Cunningham and Miss Bessie Cochran represented the

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CATLETTSBURG, KY., July 26-W. H. Hampton, arrested a few days nouncement from state boxing in-ago on the Hood's Creek road near spector George Koster, at Lincoln. the Lower Cut, where he is alleged to have been conducting a liquor concluded today, it was announced business from a tent pitched at the by Francis (Pat) Boyle, Omaha roadside, was fined \$200 and costs promoter. Boyle's announcement and sentenced to 60 days in juil by made early this morning was followed Wellman. The man's wife, lowed by a statement by William Mrs. Ona Hampton, who abused the Kavan, boxing inspector for Dougofficers sent to arrest her husband, las County (Omaha), that the Firpo was fined \$1 and costs.

Huntington Men Here D. W. Smith and E. Braum, prominent Huntington business men, were in Portsmouth Wednesday on busi-

Visiting Relatives Thomas A. McKnight of Pittsburgh, Pa , is visiting his uncle, John Oertel and family, Harrisonville Pike, en route to his home from a motor-trip to lown, where he visited relatives.

SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Oblo, Schoto County.
Common Pleas Court
Case No. 17337

Mahel C. Turner, Plaintiff

Arthur C. Turner, Defendant
Notice is hereby given, that on Satorday, the Hat day of July, A. D. 1922
at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M., I will
o'fer for sale at public auction at the
deer of the Court House, in Portsmouth, Oblo, the following real estate, situate in the county of Schoto,
and State of Oblo, and in the Township of Wayne, to-wilt

Being the undivided one half part
of the following described property:
Situate in the City of Portsmouth,
Schoto County, Oblo, Being Lot No. 14
in the Highland Addition to the City
of Portsmouth, Oblo, as said lot is
known and designated by said number
on the recorded piat of said Addition,
as reported in Plat Book No. 2,

recorded in Plat Book No. 2, 126 71, of the Records of Plats of idolo County, Ohlo, being thirty three et and twenty nine Inches front on e east side of Franklin Avenue and tending back of uniform width one indred and twenty feet to an alley lown as Number 1602 Franklin Avelle

nue.
The undivided one helf part appraised at \$3,000.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of said appraisement. ment.
Said premises to be sold as the property of Arthur C. Turner, to satisfy a judgment in favor of Mabel C. Turner on an Execution issued from the Common Picas Court of Scioto County, Ohio, and to me directed as Sheriff of said County.
TERMS OF SALE: Cash.
Given under my hand this 20th day of June 1923.

HARRY M. DUNHAM

Sheriff of Scioto County, O. By Elza J. Canter, Deputy Pannon & Bannon, Atty. Advertisement June 21-5 Thurs-

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ricelyt at the third baseman. The runner on second is going over on the play.
The ball strikes squarely in the hands of the third sacker, but he is unable to hold it, and it is deflected into left field.

The runner going over from second is close to the shortstop, when this happens. The short-stop makes a rush to get the ball and collides with the base run-ner. The runner gets to his feet and reaches third in safety, the batter going to second.

Is the runner out for interfer-

THE INTERPRETATION

The runner is not out for interference. The runner who reached third and the batter who got to second on the play are entitled to hold such

made a play on the ball, hence it was of no moment. If such interferences were allowed

fielders would always try to collide vith a runner, after some other player had made an error, in an ef-fort to nullify the play.

Firpo To Box Homer Smith

ight to a decision between Luis Angel Firpo, Argentine fighter and Homer Smith, Kalamazoo, Michigan heavyweight boxer, August 30, will he permitted, according to an au-

Smith bout would not be permitted on the ground that Smith was not a capable opponent for the South American conquerer of Jess Willard. Later, however, after Kavan got into with Boyle, he announced that he had "the wrong Smith in

Koster's later said the fight would be allowed.

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in the fifth inning. Score:

ST. LOUIS, MO., July 26-St.

Score by Innings:

LUQUE FALTERS, BROOKLYN TRIMS THE RED LEGS, 6 TO 3

CINCINNATI, O., July 26-Brook-lyn pulled Cincinnati back into a tie with Pittsburgh for second place by winning the first game of the series from the local team yesterday 6 to 3. Luque, who had won seven straight games, pitched invincibly until the seventh when three hits and a pass enabled the visitors to tie the score. In the eighth Brooklyn found the Cuban for four hits, including a triple by Deberry, which, with a wild throw by Caveney, gave them four runs and an easy victory. Tence pitched fine ball, scoring his sixth straight victory. How the game was played:

First Inning The pessimistic ones grabbed an early start when Luque whiffed Neis to begin the festivities. Fanning the first man up is an evil omen, the mournful ones aver. Burns followed with a muff of Johnston's fly, but Tommy Griffith obligingly hit into a double play, Luque to Caveney to Daubert. No runs, no hits, one er-

Burns wafted afar to Neis. Dauhert bounced to Johnston. Bohne walked and was soon nipped, Vance to Fournier to French. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Inning Daubert farmed. Bonne bounce Fonseca tossed out the mights Berg. Roush popped to Neis. Fourhier. Bailey sent a hounder to runs, no hits, no errors.

Cavener. Deberry was easy on a Ninth Inning to Fonseca. No runs, no hits, no errors.

hounced to Johnston. Fonseca fanned No runs, no hits, no errors. Third Inning

High singled to right. French sac-

Two healthy swats and two errors ton. One run, two hits, no errors, y the Dodgers' shortstop meant two The box score: by the Dodgers' shortstop meant two runs for Moran's men in this round. Hafgrave started it with a triple to forthest right. Caveney then came through with his eighth consecutive hit, a single over short, scoring Hargrave. Luque sacrificed, Fournier to Johnston. Burns elevated to Bailey French then did the unusual-made two errors on one ball. He fumbled Daubert's tap, then threw over third, taveney scoring. Bohne popped to Bailey. Two runs, two hits, two er-

Fourth Inning

forced by T. Griffith, Fonseca to Cavency. As Fournier fanned, Griffith was crased, Hargrave to Caveney. No runs, one hit, no errors. Roush bounced to Vance. Duncan

pepped to High, who then threw out Fonseca. No runs, no hits, no errors. Fifth Inning

Bailey hounced to Caveney, a pretty play. Bohne threw out Deberry. Sweet breezes for High. No runs,

Hargrave fouled to High. Caveney's batting streak finally came to an end when he fouled to Fournier. Luque singled to center. T. Griffith made a fine running catch off Burns.

ruus, one hit, no errors. Sixth Inning French bounced to Caveney—a brilliant stop. Vance whiffed. Neis singled to left. Caveney's throw beat

Johnston. No runs, one hit, no er-

EDDIE'S FRIENDS

rors.
Daubert singled to center. Bobne

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EDDIE SAYS POSITIVELY

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was hit on the leg. Roush forced Daubert, Vance to High. Duncan popped to Neis. Eonseca drove to Neis. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Seventh Inning T. Griffith drifted to Duncan. Fournier singled to right. So did Bailey, scoring Fournier and Bailey. High Bohne. Two runs, three hits, no er-

Berg playing short. Hargrave by Southworth and McInnis, account-bounced to Berg. Caveney popped to ing for all their runs.

Neis. Luque doubled to right. Burns The Pirates rallied in the seventh flied to Neis. No runs, one hit, no

Eighth Inning

Vance took two bases on a rotten throw by Caveney. Neis singled past third, Vance taking third. Johnston forced Neis, Caveney to Fonseca, Vance holding third. T. Griffith singled to right, scoring Vance, Johnston taking third. Fournier singled to left, scoring Johnston. Bailey bounced to Daubert. Deberry tripl to center, scoring Griffith and Fou nier. High was hit by a pitched ba Berg bounced to Luque. Four rui

four hits, one error.

Daubert fanned. Bohne bounced

Vance got first on four balls. No its, no errors.

Roush sailed to Bailey. Durican lined to Careney, who doubled Van by a throw to Daubert. No runs, hits, no errors.

first. Vance lifted to Roush. Luque ran for Hargrave. Caveney flied to threw out Neis. No runs, one hit, no errors.

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zz—Batted for Luque in ninth. Score by Innings: Brooklyn 000 000 240-Cincinnati 002 000 001-

Two base hit-Luque.

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burgh went into a tie with Cincinnati Deberry out, Luque to Caveney to for second place yesterday. They de-Daubert. High walked. B. Griffith feated Boston in both games of a batted for French and singled to left, scoring Fournier and Bailey. High 2, and the second 10 to 3. In the first was run down, Duncan to Luque to game Adams held the Braves safe until the sixth inning, when a home run by Felix was followed by doubles

> when Russell opened with a triple. followed by sharp hits by Traynor Maranville, Grimm, Schmidt and Adams, for a total of four runs.

> In the second game, Pittsburgh scored six runs in the first inning and four in the second, but was held scoreless the remainder of the way. Traynor hit a home run in the second game. Score-First Game:

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0	Totals 32 5 10 27 12 0	ST. LOUIS BEATS INDIANS ST. LOUIS MO. July 26—St.

Boston 000 002 000-2 series with Indians by winning yester-Fittsburgh 000 000 41x-5 day's game, 3 to 2 in eleven innings.

Two base hits—Southworth	2,	М.
Innis, Traynor.		
Three base hit—Russell.		
Home run-Felix,		

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EROSTING OFF HEN AN' THROWS THE REST

UNDER THE TABLE

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DOIN' HERA

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PET GOLD CHAIR

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HE'S ONE

OF THOSE BIRDS

THAT FIGURES

ASHES ARE

CARPETS

GOOD FOR

Schleibner 1b 5 0 3 9 1 Danforth p 4 0 1 0 4 The Fellow Who Stands Zero With The Other Fellows' Wives Cleveland 000 011 000 00-2 SHE TOLD ME HE EATS THE

St. Louis 000 011 000 01-3 Two base hits-Severeid, Connolly,

Home run-Severeid.

YANKS WIN, 5 To 4

PHILADELPHIA, PA., July 26-New York made it two in a row from Phillies Wednesday, when a strong finish gave the Yankees a 5 to 4 victory. Ruth was purposely passed three times, bringing his total passes this season to 109. Score:

	NEW YORK AB	\mathbf{R}	14	PO	A	E
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	Dugan 35 4	0	1	0	4	0
	Ruth If 2	1	0	2	0	0
	Pipp 1b 4	1,	1	8	0	0
ļ	Smith of 2	1	0	0	0	0
i	McNally ss 0	0	0	0	0	()
	Ward 2b 4 -	1	1	2	3	1
i	Scott ss	0	1	2	1.	1
Ì	Meusel rf 1	0	1	0	0	0
1	Haines of 0	0	0	0	0	0
İ	Schang c 4	0	1	-8	0	()
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	PHILADELPHIA AR	n	T.T	po		E

Maranville ss 3 2 2 3 5 0 Grimm 1b 4 1 2 11 0 0

Morrison p 4 0 0 0 3 (Two base hits—Scott, Meusel. Three base hit—Ward. Totals 37 10 16 27 14 1

TIGERS STAGE RALLY

CHICAGO, July 26—Detroit made a clean sweep of the three game stries with Chicago yesterday and they staged a batting rally in the sixth inning and drove Cvengross off the mound, winning game 6-3. The White Sox were unable to hit Dauss in the

DETROIT	AB	R	Ы	PC	A	E	ı.
Hancy 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0	ľ
Pratt 2b	1	0	0	1	1	0	
Jones Ib	7 5	0	0	1	7		
Blue 1b	4	2	1		1	ŀ	ľ
Heilmann rf	4	1.	2	0	0	0 0	ľ
Fothergill It	4	1	3	0	0	0	ľ
Veach cf	4	1	2	0	0	0	ľ
Rigney as	3	1	1	2	4		
Bassler e	3	0	0	6	4	ŏ	ĺ.
Dauss p	4	0	1	1	3	0	
-						_	ı
Totals	36	6	11	27	23	2	í

singled and goue to third on Schleib-ner's double. Severeid hit a home run CHICAGO ABRHPOAE Hooper rf 5 0 1 3 0 0 Happney rf 4 1 1 2 0 0 CLEVELAND ABRHFOAE Schalk c 3 0 0 6 1

Coveleskie p 4 0 0 0 1 0 x-Two out when winning run was z-Batted for Schalk in ninth.

Detroit 000 204 000-6 Chicago 100 200 000-3

Two base hits-Hooper, Mostil, Heilmann, Rigney, Dauss, Fothergill. Three base hits—Heilmann, Kamm.

American Association

BLUES NOSE OUT INDIANS INDIANAPOLIS, IND., July 26— Kansas City won the opening game of the series, from Indianapolis Wednesday 11 to 10 in eleven innings. coming from behind an eight run lead of the locals. The game was protested by Manager when Umpire Murray called Rehg out in the sixth for interference of a spectator on a foul ball. Score:

Kansas City 010 002 304 01-11 15 3 Indianapolis 106 200 001 00-10 14 3

Caldwell, Dawson, Wilkinson and Skiff; Petty, Fitzsimmons, Bono, Cavet and Krueger. - COLONELS BEAT BREWERS LOUISVILLE, KY., July, 26—Joe McCarthy's Colonels took a slow slug fest from Harry Clarke's Brewers at Parkway Field yesterday 10-6. Both Dean and Lindsey were hit hard into all parts of the field. Ballenger

made a home run, scoring one cheac of him. Score: Milwaukee ... 000 014 001— 6 9 4 Louisville ... 120 050 02x—10 11 2 Lindsey and Shinault ; Deau and

MILLERS WIN

COLUMBUS, O., July 26-The Milers won the opening game with the Senators here Wednesday, 6 to 3. ifter Sanders had pitched wonderfu ball for six innings. He allowed but two singles until the seventh inning when Smith's home run with East on base, put them within winning distance. They then collected four balls in the eighth. Score: Minneapolis .. 000 000 240—6 8 0

Columbus 101 001 000—3 5 Tipple, Morrisette and Myer, Grab owski; Sanders and Hartley. inning yesterday, St. Paul counted 6 runs and cinched the opening game of the series with the Mud Hens. The final score was 0 to 3. Though the Saints scored nine runs on eight its, five of their drives were doubles.

St. Paul 100 002 600-9 8 0 Toledo 002 000 001-3 8 3 Markle and Gonzales; Malone, Shanklin and Anderson.

he fairway and moves it a considerable distance, the ball finally coming to rest in a very bad lie. Must I accept the happening as a break of the game and play the tall from the bad lie or can I replace it as near as possible to its original location before being hit by my opponent's bal?l

You have a perfect right to redrop the ball as near as possible to the place from which it was moved. Balls may be placed only on the putting green. There is no penulty.

Playing his second shot in a match game, player's bail lands on the wrong green. Must the ball be played from its lie on the wrong green or has the player a right to lift the ball and drop it from the edge of the green without suffering a penalty? The ball must be played from its lie on the wrong green, otherwise the player would suffer the loss of the

A and B are playing a match game. A reaches the green in three. B's third shot lands in a trap, while A's ball rests within a few inches of the cup. B pays but fails to get out of the trap. Disguseted, he takes a desperate ou tat the ball. A is standing on the green, apparently at a safe distance and out of line of B's play. The ball shoots off at a peculiar angle, strikes the person

B is correct.. He wins the hole be eause A interferred with his hall while in motion. It seems unfair since A played the hole in two less strokes. However, rules are rules, and a player must suffer when he has been spending it in hed, as he interferes with an experient's hall her been spending it in hed, as he interferes with an opponent's ball, has been ill several days.

SAINS TROUNCE HENS
TOLEDO, O., July 26—Bunching
hits with Malone's walks in the 7th HONSON The Maney's Worth Ohio Valley Wholesale Co. 739 Fifth St.

he was in no way to blame.

ROBERT LEWIS DIES ASHLANAD, KY., July 26-Robert Lewis, 54, prominent Grayson farmer, and a former postmaster of that place, died at the King's Daughters' Hospital here vesterday, following a two weeks' illness. He is survived by the widow and four children.

DRUG STORE ROBBED ASHLAND, KY., July 26—Similar to two house-breakings occurring in to two house-breakings occurring in Catletisburg last night was the robbery of the Holbrook Drug store at South Ashland, over \$200 worth of Philadelphia 26 Boston 25 jewelry being taken.

a peculiar angle, strikes the person of A and then englishes into the cupt. That makes six strokes for B. A holes out in four. B makes the claim that he is entitled to the hole because his hall struck his opponent while in motion.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS / National League
First Game—Boston 2, Pittsburgh

Second Game-Boston 3, Pittsburgh Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 3.

American Leacue Washington-Boston, rain. New York 5, Philadelphia 4, Detroit 6, Chicago 3.

Cleveland 2, St. Louis 3 (Eleven American Association
Minneapolis 6, Columbus 3.
St. Paul 9, Toledo 3.
Kansas City 11, Indianapolis 10,

Ten Innings). Milwaukee 6, Louisville 10. International League Jersey City 5, Reading 6. Bultimore 4, Newark 2.

Rochester 3, Toronto 4, Buffalo 5, Syracuse 8,

SELBY LAGUE

SELBY LEAGUE STANDING.
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By winning over the Finishers last night the Office nine in last place moved up on a par with the other three teams, each now having won a game and lost a game. The final score was 13 to 0, the Office gang taking the lead in the second by pilling up 8 runs. Tweive men batted -in that frame when hits were freely mingled with errors. The Finishers came within one of making the count a tie in the fifth but in their balf-of that round the Office gang added a trio of runs to be safe. The hard hitting of Groh and Bruce and the ground-covering of Donahoe in Test featured the bame. The box score:

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Timberlake rf 3 0 1 1 0 0
Ebmeler, p 3 1 0 0 2 1

Totals 33 13 10 21 6 & FINISHERS ABRH PO Schule: ss 4 0 1 2 G. Winehrenner 3b 5 0 0 0 Glasscock, c 5 0 0 4 1 E. Winchrenner If 3 2 2 1 0 Bruce cf 4 1 3 1 1 E. Winebrenner 15 2 Shump 3b 4 3 2 4 2 1 Farmer p 4 1 1 0 1 0 0 2 Peters rf 4 0 1 0 0 2

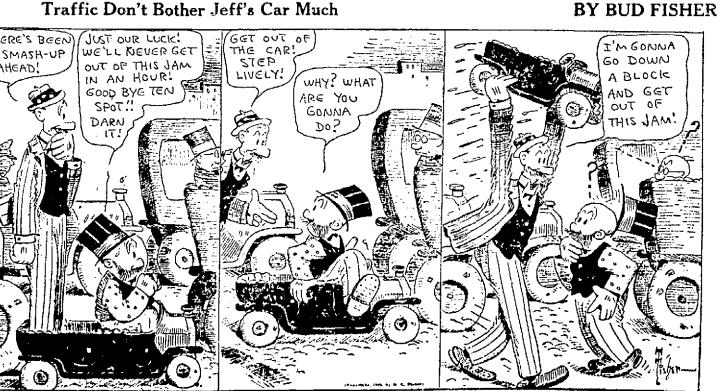
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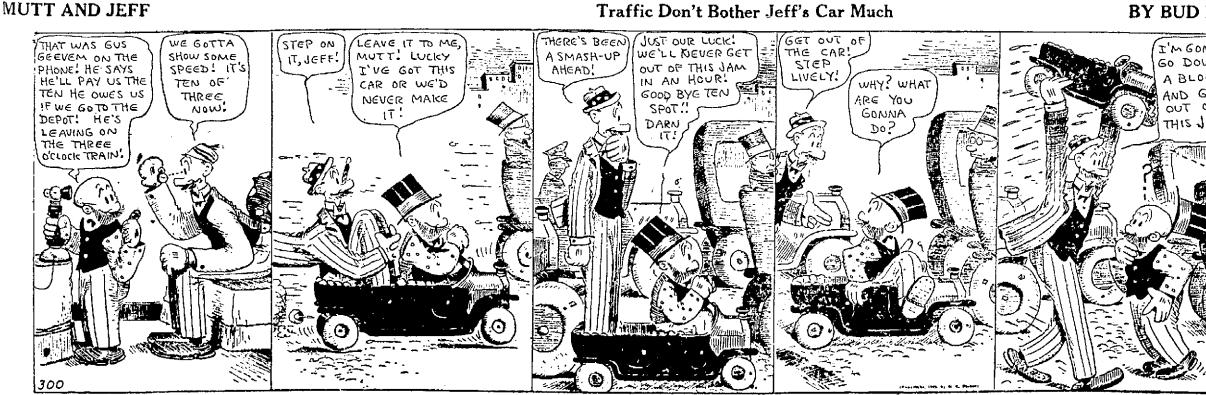
brenner, Bruce, Schump 2. Home run—Groh. Stolen bases—Ernest Winebren#r, Groh, Shump. First base on balls—Off Ebmele 2

Hit by pitcher-Ernest Winebi Struck out-By Ebmeler 6, by Fig-

Monday, the Office force will pay the Heel Builders, Here On Business
Miss Anna C. Nida, state culdren's welfare worker from Columbus, is spending several days and

Portsmouth.





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AGAINST STOCK FUNDS

ORE strength to the arm of the department of justiee in its new drive against oil stock swindlers, fake promoters and other artists in fraud! The activities of those marauders have cost the nation hundreds of millions of dollars annually. The crooks profit by the desire of possessors of a little for a "little more," and they have exploited this desire to their own enrichment by gathering in the shekels of the unwary and the evergullible with sales of worthless oil stock, with promises of fabulous wealth offered by fake promotion schemes, and with other hook-and-crook methods of separating owners from their purses.

The public will always yield something to the bogus oil stock salesman and the fake promoter as long as ignorance respends to the craving for quick and easy money. Protection against such exploitation is the duty of the government enforcement of laws against such frauds with a severity that would impress the swindlers with the prohibitive costliness of their crimes is promised by the increasing activity of the department of justice.

WASHINGTON'S LITTLE JOKE

tightwad" is defined by a United States government bureau as a man who saves 60 cents of every dollar, 37 cents of the balance for living expenses, and one cent each for education, recreation and gifts. The spendthrift is described as the man who saves nothing, and the thrifty man is designated as one who saves 20 cents out of every dollar.

There is no doubt that the man who saves 20 cents out of every dollar is a thrifty man. Perhaps the man who saves 60 cents is a tightwad. But inasmuch as the title of the pamphlet is "How Other People Get Ahead" the suggestion is irrepressible that that is how other people get ahead.

If it be tolerable to make further light observation upon a subject so solemn in these days of high prices and normalcy, perhaps the government's experts will parade a few of these men who save 60 cents out of every dollar. The suspicion has been that if the coal dealer didn't get 'em the income tax col-

UNSOUND CRITICISM

commentator hits an inviting mark when he says that much of the literary criticism now going the rounds is unworthy of acceptance as the last word of judgment on works with which it deals. Sound, healthy criticism is now, as it always has been worthy of serious consideration by readers. But criticism, like literature and art, is prone to run after strange ideas and to overemphasize the value of novelties and to develop neurotic and decadent tendencies.

It is a fair count against many modern critics that they overrate ugliness as realism and set too high value on the morbid and the distorted, to which certain writers run. When a long-haired critic reviews the works of a long-haired author, the result is not apt to be long in value. In this time of faddism critics owe it to their public to keep level heads and, as far as they are able, to hold against the ugly tendencies that are showing in too many so-called literary products.

A SOVIET BIBLE PLAN

HE official soviet press declares that the Moscow regime may eventually be disposed to "buy" trade relations with America by part payment of debts incurred by Russia. At the same time the validity of these debts is vigorously denied. From this it would appear that the soviet fails to grasp the American view.

It is not merely on the payment of debts that the Washington government lays stress. Its recognition is conditioned on proof of good faith, of which payment of debts would be evidence. The soviet plan outlined by the Moscow press plainnegatives good faith and places debt payment on the basis of a bribe. Thus, even in proposing to pay part of Russia's debt, the reds show their inherent crookedness

been in the Balkans.

Ireland was geographically misplaced. It ought to have

Turks feel the need of money. It is proposed to permit a man to have only one wife.

The impression may yet become prevalent that a great many New York models are not.

There will be use for horses so long as automobiles have

to be pulled out of the mud.

BY CONDO **EVERETT TRUE**

Egyptian costumes may look like hieroglyphics but the price is expressed in plain figures.

NEW YORK, July 26-The Tender-| trips around the world and estabioin underworld has its tony set just as the higher stratums of society. The nob kambler looks with disdain upon the stuss player. The peterman, or safe blower, will not mingle with the porch climber.

villianous scowls, but silken voiced

pseudo-aristocrats the lowly leather lifter is a "rat"—the wanted was friendship—not ro-basest epither of the Tenderloin mance. As friends, we will be happy. Only in closest confidences with gentlemen of their ilk do they resort to erable, crook slang. Their "dolls" are as magnificently gowned as the Fifth Avenue manikin on display.

The other week a group of Central Office men descended upon a Napolconic genius of the underworld. They found him in a private house in the East Sixties. He was arrayed in purole pajamas of silk. Two obsequious Jap servants were ministering to his

He drove to headquarters with them in his limousine and, as usual had his apt and ready alibi and with his accustomed withdrew smile. There is a famous stage! beauty whose nightly consort at the cafe is a silver-haired dilettante. His dress is impeccable. He has done three "stretches" up the river. The high class lawbreaker tries

keep his reputation unsulfied in his way. He is not offended at being pointed out as one who lifted a pigeon blood ruby from a Duchess, but to be suspected of "bricking" a Broadway jeweler's window grieves

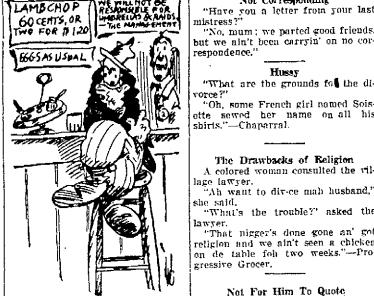
him deeply.

Those in the lower order of crookdom refer to their patrician breth-ren as "fluff flyers." There is a story of Murphy the Goat once intruding his presence at a table where sat Victor Adalr, a Paris plutocrat of crookdom. Adair landed "flush on the button"—a straight swing to the jaw-and The Goat fell uncon-When he recovered he apologized. He knew he had violated the unwritten law of the underworld in mingling with his superior in public

The Spanish shawl with gay embroldery and long fringe is a sturdy note in Milady's evening dress. Huge combs adorn the coiffure. The effort is to look pale and interesting, but with all rather suffocated with ennui Conversation is growing more and more compendious-there's an out-oflown word-and a very long cigarette holder must be held in a don't-carish

About ten years ago their roman was the talk of Flash Alley. He do superfluous things, roped her with pearls, sent her on

Abe Martin



ween an amateur an' a professional han any other two things," said Tell han any other two things," said Tell "Yes, in some cases," replied the Binkjey, last night, as he wuz leavin President of the bank, "but I warn home tulent seken. Nothing in steal Copyright Nat'l. Newspaper Service, tries anything like that."

COULDN'T RUN NEXT

SATURDAY TO

SAFE HIS

lished her in a mansion on The Drive when it was the real boulevard is the cause of few fires and many York. Then the romance divorces cooled. He married and so did she.

The "darbs" of the underworld ago. They were thrown together at pack classy titles. Dake Trull is a gathering of mutual friends. A find it difficult to prove his title to few days later, after a whirlwind a mansion in the skies.

Prince Levell might be taken for visiting Earls. They are not men with married life lasted exactly two Postal Clark—This waishs more weeks. They took separate aparttypes that could well grace a smart ments and now frequently dine and club lounge.

attend the theatre together. He. confided to afriend: "What we cach As husband and wife, we were mis-

> This is a story typical of New York told to me by a friend, of unquestioned veracity. A gentleman traffic regulations."—Boston Tran-called him up and said he would like to drop in to see him with some friends. "Fine," said the prospective host. "Who are ther?" His friend replied: "My ex-wife and her

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Doc Koko's KOLUM

Legend of the Moonflower When gardens fair exhale perfume

Of attar, myrrh an dmusk, The moonflower by the porch unfolds Its blossoms in the dusk. With glimmering disks of pallid pear The dark green vine is starred,

As if a host of little moons Had risen in the yard. For when at her appointed time

The moon withheld her light The cricket cried, "I cannot see To pipe my tune tonight." The beetle blundered to and fro, The shadows were so black The moth went dut and lost her way And nevermore came back.

So nature, who's fairy oueen In robes of sun and snow and dewdrop crown (as all of us Discovered long ago), Touched with her hazel wand

vine-

A barren vine, and soon, From every spray and tendrill shone, A copy of the moon. -Minna Irving, new work.

Queh!

He (thoughtfull)-No woman oing to make a fool of me. She (sweetly)-No women care

Epithetically Described Agent—This is a beautifully arranged apartment and we are asking sagent of the Portsmouth Works

Not Corresponding

"Have you a letter from your last nistress?' "No, mum; we parted good friends,

respondence. Hussy "What are the grounds for the di-

"Oh, some French girl named Sois-

ette sewed her name on all his shirts."—Chaparral.

The Drawbacks of Religion

she said. "What's the trouble?" asked the

"That nigger's done gone an' got religion and we ain't seen a chicken on de table foh two weeks."--Progressive Grocer.

Not For Him To Quote "The Lord helps these who help themselves," quoted the plous bank cashier.

a home talent show. Nothin' II stop you that the devil and the law are some folks but a telephone pole.

Men are obstinate, but women are

merely firm in their convictions. A man often feels the loss of his first wife most after securing a sec

Nothing pleases a little man more

Postal Clerk-This weighs more than four ounces; you'll have to put another stamp on it.

Boob—But if I put another stamp

on it, it will weigh more.

According to Hoyle Master-What lesson do we learn from the attack of the Dardanelles?
Mister—That a strait beats three

Editor-"Send her a copy of the

kings.--Wisconsin Octopus.

"There's a Reason" Taylor Moore who for many years as been a deputy assessor for Center township, in which Muncie is situated, volunteers the interesting anin that city, notwithstanding the vis-ible evidence of many dogs playing about the streets.

"I have been assessing steadily very day since March 1." said Moore. "and have yet to find a person that owned a dog."—Indianapolis News.

Safety First A lady went into a photographer's to have her picture taken—naturally. While the photographer was adjusting the camera, the lady wrapped clothesline around her skirts. "You'll have to take that off, madam." said the photographer. can't take your picture that way."

"You can't fool me that way, young man," she said. "I know you see me upside down in that camera."—Burr.

Going To Steubenville

Harry Karp, clerk at Steinkamp's who has been in Portsmouth for the past year and a half, coming here from Cincinnati, has resigned to accept a positoin with the Sample Furniture Company at Steubenville, Mr Karp will leave here Saturday, going to Cincinnati to visit home folks for several days before taking up

Going To Van Lear Virgil Chandler of Harrisonville where he intends to locate.

Miss Gush-Oh, the dear suite of the Wheeling Steel Corporation, is ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Welch, 1725 Robinson arenue.

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

BEHIND THE MASK By Berton Braley

VOU can't always tell by their faces How people are feeling within, For pain doesn't always leave traces, Nor joy siways show a grin. You find that each life has its leaven Of things that go ill or go well;

We each have our own little heaven

We each have our own little hell. F every man told you his story, His moments of uttermost glorg,

The depths in which blindly be gropes : You'd find, were he seventy-seven Or still in youth's glamorous spell.

He lives in his own little heaven, He writhes in his own little hell IT may be that sometime hereafter We'll come to a final reward.

paradise thrilling with laughter A hades of tortures abborred: But anyhow, life has its leaven Of sorrows and blisses as well: We each have our own little heaven

МА ТДНИ

I GONNA DO

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I GUESS ITS ALL

HORSE - HIS DEP

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OFER MIT DOT

An excuse nearly always goes lame 37 Percent Of Negroes Leaving Homes in the home stretch. In South Come To Ohio, Figures Show

Portamenth Times Political consequences are also be northern industry, of whom 4,702 WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26.-A ing regarded, though they are as yet have left the South within the last great percentage of the negro migra- of minor importance. Nominally the year. tion from South to North in the last drift of negroes from the restraint Recently she returned from Paris a than an opportunity to crack a big five years has been directed toward of the South to the greater independ-Recently she returned from Paris a sum of the state and other of negroes coming math as to states ago. They were thrown together at a gathering of mutual friends. A find it difficult to prove his title to few days later, after a whiriwind a mansion in the skies.

| Mathematical forms of the find it difficult to prove his title to restigators for the Department of the Republican party. Few colored 21,63 per cent; Michigan, 10.53 per few days later, after a whiriwind a mansion in the skies. ter a careful check of the shift of expected to exercise this privilege York, 4.75 per cent; Illinois, 4.45 per cent; Maryland, 1.30 per cent per cent; Maryland, 1.30 per cent ing that by their figures one of every benefit will probably accrue to the Wisconsin, 0.85 per cent. three negroes coming from the South G. O. P.

> Their inquiry into negro movements since that time. Though the Depart- of heaviest colored population and a was undertaken in consequence of ment of Labor was unable to make a the same time affords plentiful em Assistant—"Here's a woman writes agitation which has begun in indus- census of the number of colored folks playment to unskilled laborers in Assistant—"Here's a woman writes agreed which has begun in inclusion who have actually moved "up North," many lines, with wages much lucia that she doesn't know which way to trial circles in both sections of the its officials feel that accurate percountry—in the South because of loss centage figures have been obtained, tive than those which the new ar-of labor and in the North because of They are based on facts gathered rivals received in the South.

ing the war and has been constant way" for migration from the states

Washington Bureau, | the unusual influx of cheap workers. | among 19,747 negroes employed is

Estimates made by the investiga-

The large influx into Ohio is attri since 1018 has settled in the Buckeye | The migration northward began dur- buted to the fact that it is a "gate

Livestock Show Will Be One Of Many Features At Lucasville Fair, Aug. 8-11

The one thing that the local stockman and farmer give their undivided attention and spenort is the annual ivestock show at the Scioto County air, Lucasville, August 8-11.

There is every indication that will excel in interest and attendance any previous show. It is the place where the stockmen and farmers get together every year, compare notes and become acquainted with conditions that will affect their business luring the ensuing year.

From a business standpoint. farmer will have an opportunity to purchase new blood, secure pedigreed nimals from the best local herds in the county at private and public sales. This applies to cattle, sheep,

bogs and horses. o miss this annual gathering. As a pusiness proposition, he should be ooth amusing and educational.

rations to entertain the largest crowd many may come there will be no dif-ever taken care of in the history of faculty in housing and feeding every-the Fair. All wants are anticipated one comfortably.

U. B. Picnic August 2

The management is making prepa- [by the committee and no matter how

From the time the first machine thing new under the sun and is a real oes through the gate at Lucasville Fair Grounds next-Thursday afterooon until the last machine goes out not one dull moment will be in store for the members of the United Brethwho attend the picuic given by the

Plans are completed for a real picnic and frolicsome festival and the No stockman or farmer can afford event will be something to remember o miss this annual gathering. As a next winter by the fireside.

Games and stunts are planned gathere whether as an exhibitor or lore. One event which is sure to be not. At the Fair he can gather in a feature of the day will be a lobster formation that will enable him to race, not by real lobsters but by handle his business more intelligently some of the boys of the school. Mr. during the coming year, and in addi Bruce Tudor is offering as a prize tion it will put him in touch with for one of the events a real honest to market conditions and provide him goodness chicken, which he is now Creek Coal Company boat from with a class of entertainment that is fattening up for the occasion. The Huntington and the Franklin is from contest for the above prize is some | Parkersburg.

thriller. There will be free novelties for the children and judging by the in

it will take a carload, more or less sparing no expense however in mat membered and from all indications the school and their friends will be on the scene of action early next Phursday to enjoy the entire time to

Had Big Fleets

The Catherine Davis and Rev Firankin, towboats, have passed down with big fleets of coal for Cin

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



TROT CAPPER, WHO BOUGHT A SET OF FALSE TEETH FROM A TRAVELING DENTIST SHORTLY AFTER THE CIVIL WAR, BROKE THEM TODAY DURING A POLITICAL ARGUMENT IN FRONT OF THE HARNESS SHOP-

BARNEY GOOGLE

WHAT A BREAK

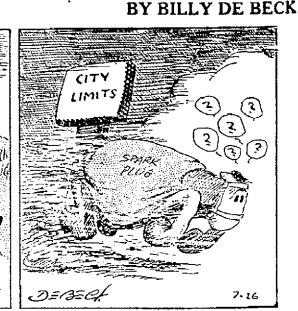
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LOOK IT AIN'D HO USE DER

Sparky Knows What He Has To Do To Keep His Hide

SHOOT HIGH HIM ?

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Traffic Don't Bother Jeff's Car Much

DO YWANT I DOES NOT T'READ IT? DURN IT!

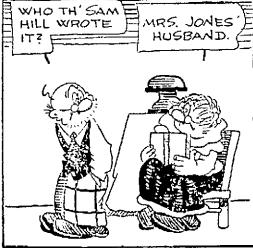


POLLY AND HER PALS

WHATCHA

READIN!

MAZ FREEDOM"



TH' MODERN

MERCHANT TRYING TO MAKE A SCIMPY PIECE OF WRAPPING PAPER "DO".

